

4 More Police Indicted by Grand Jury Pro-Onteora Vote May Be Appealed Again



WELCOMED BY MAYOR — Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson, (right), New York State Department of Commerce, is welcomed by Mayor Frederick H. Stang to city for Tuesday evening meeting to start plans on the 1959 Hudson-Champlain celebration. Carl Carner, (left), author and historian, is chairman of the

celebration committee and Assemblyman Mildred F. Taylor of Lyons, Wayne County, is chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Restoration of Historic Sites. The meeting in the Ontario County court house drew 150 men and women from the Hudson Valley area. (Freeman photo.)

Hudson - Champlain Festival Seen History, Profit Boon

Preliminary plans for New York State's historical Hudson-Champlain Valleys celebration in 1959, were discussed last evening at the first of a series of regional meetings held at the Ulster County court house, on the steps of which the first governor of the state of New York, George Clinton, took the oath of office in July 1777.

At the meeting, attended by over 150 persons representing communities of Ulster, Greene, Columbia and adjacent counties, General Chairman Carl Carner, noted Hudson River author, told the men and women he believed "New York State can stage a celebration which will repair the neglect of history and result in permanent benefits to these valleys and the state at large."

Kingston to Gain, Population Jumps

Kingston's population gain, as of this year, since the regular 1950 federal census, is 1,653, Mayor Frederick H. Stang announced today after receiving the official report of the recent special census.

The official count in 1950 was 28,817, and that received by the mayor today was 30,470. Of the latter total, 14,341 are male residents of the city and 16,129 are females, a difference of 1,788. Based on the rate of \$6.75 per person, given in state aid, the city will gain \$11,157.75 through the fact that the census was authorized by the mayor earlier in the year. The census cost the city \$4,400, but that amount will not be deducted from the total gain in the next few years ahead. The special census was conducted in several communities where population gains appeared certain since the last federal census.

Air Force Likely To Send Up Men In Gondola Now

FARGO, N. D. (AP)—Now that the Air Force has sent a balloonist 19 miles into the atmosphere the next step may be a four or five man gondola to that height. Col. John Stapp, boss of the one-man project, said yesterday he would make the suggestion to the service. Stapp spoke after Maj. David G. Simons brought his huge plastic bag to earth in a flax field on the border between North and South Dakota.

Up 19 Miles
Simons' long ride took him to altitudes over 100,000 feet — 19 miles — in the sky. Stapp — of rocket sled fame — said the flight proved it is safe for man to fly to outer space. Stapp said information gained from Simons' flight will aid future "manned missile" flights into the hostile regions explored for the first time. After landing, Simons cut the gondola from the balloon and the bag rose again to a height of about 1,500 feet. It came to earth again three miles to the west and was torn to shreds by souvenir hunters.

Tracked by Radar
Simons reached a record-breaking 102,000-foot level, radar trackers estimated. Capt. Joseph Kittinger had set a record when he reached 98,000 feet in testing Simons' equipment last June. Calibration of instruments in the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

415 to 359 Poll Shows Link Favor Challenge Made On 56 Ballots

Woodstock Common School District No. 2 voted for annexation with Ontario Central School in Tuesday's referendum but once again it is reported that the vote will be appealed.

The vote was 415 in favor of annexation and 359 opposed—a result even more favorable to annexation with Ontario than that of April 13.

56 Votes Challenged
Fifty-six of the votes have been challenged, however, by the Woodstock Committee for Consolidation.

The ballots are challenged on the ground that they were cast by persons who are not qualified voters. The April 13 referendum, later set aside by State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., was in favor of annexation by a vote of 417 to 391.

Appeal Planned
A spokesman for the Woodstock Committee for Consolidation told The Freeman today that the vote would be appealed to the commissioner within the next 30 days.

He explained that state education law requires approval by a majority vote—one more than half of the total number of votes cast. In this case, a majority of the total votes cast (774) would require 388 votes. This number is 29 votes in excess of the majority.

According to the spokesman for the Woodstock Committee for Consolidation, however, the committee does not have to prove that all 56 challenged votes are illegal. It has only to prove illegality in 30 cases.

Sure About 30
"We are sure we can make 30 stick," he said. He claimed that many of those challenged were "the same people" who were challenged in the April referendum.

The April vote was set aside by the commissioner who ordered a second referendum. A move by the group opposing annexation to obtain an injunction stopping the second vote was denied by Supreme Court Justice William Decker.

The number of votes challenged is exactly equal to the plurality in favor of annexation. **Claim Another Point**

The Woodstock Committee for Consolidation claims a second point of illegality in the referendum. It is based on the ground (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)

Rowland, Svirsky Heading Divisions in Chest Drive

Two more top positions in the coming Kingston Area Community Chest fund raising campaign have been filled, according to an announcement today by Frank E. Bourke, general campaign chairman.

Clarence S. Rowland Jr., general manager of the Fuller Shirt Company, will head the Industry Division, and George Svirsky, proprietor of United Cut Rate Pharmacy, will be chairman of the Commercial Division. The Chest Red Feather campaign, to be held in October, combines the annual fund ap-

peals of eight member agencies: the Boys' Club, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Jewish Community Center, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, YMCA and YWCA. One or two additional drives may be included in this fall's effort. As previously announced, Attorney N. LeVan Haver will head the Advance Gift Division of the drive. Rowland, a lifelong resident of Kingston, is a graduate of Kingston High School and Gettysburg (Pa.) College. During World War II he served with the Army Air Force. He is a member of the board of directors of the YMCA, a Chest agency and has served as a volunteer worker in the Chest's Industry Division since its organization in 1954. He is a member of the church board of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer. He is married, has four children, and resides at 364 Pearl Street. The Industry Division, which seeks corporate pledges from approximately 95 manufacturing firms, and individual pledges from their employees and executives, last year accounted for better than 50 per cent of the total goal of \$108,000. Svirsky, a resident of Ulster Park, is a KHS graduate, and graduate from Albany College of Pharmacy. He became proprietor of United Cut Rate Pharmacy about 10 years ago and two years ago opened a branch in Port Ewen. During World War II he served with the Navy in both the Atlantic and Pacific, and was discharged as a lieutenant, junior (Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

Syria's Army Chief Says Assassination Planned by America

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP)—Syria's new army chief of staff says that the United States directed against the Syrian government.

Made in America
"They were to send gangsters to our houses to kill us," Bizry declared. "They were gangsters made in America." The military chief leveled the charge shortly after Syria instructed its U. N. delegation to

Intervention Not Planned in Syria

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower said today the government is watching the Syrian situation very closely but it does not justify U. S. intervention at present. Eisenhower told a news conference it still is not clear whether the well known Soviet pattern of penetration applies in Syria. That pattern, Eisenhower commented, adds up to penetrating countries with Soviet agents and finding stooges to do the Soviet will.

Not Justified Yet
In any event, Eisenhower said, the situation in Syria is not one at present that would justify any action under the Middle East resolution that Congress approved earlier this year at the President's request. That resolution permits use of U. S. troops and extension of U. S. aid to Middle East countries threatened by communism, if the threatened countries ask for aid. Eisenhower dealt also with these other matters:

Other Matters
Civil Rights — Republican congressional leaders, Eisenhower said, are ready with a proposal designed to break the stalemate over civil rights legislation. Eisenhower made it clear the GOP plan has his approval, but he declined to go into detail. Asked whether the plan could be called a compromise that had his approval, Eisenhower replied (Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Throngs Attend Fair, Thursday Is Last Day

The Ulster County Fair opened auspiciously at Forsyth Park this morning with fair weather and throngs of visitors pouring into the grounds. Judging in most departments was under way with final results anticipated before the day was over.

Albert C. Kurdt, secretary of the fair association, reported late this morning that people were coming in rapidly and "increasing all the while." "It looks very good," he told The Freeman. He said exhibitors and viewers appeared well pleased. He described the fair as one of the largest ever set up. In addition to extensive entries made by almost 500 Ulster county residents in nine departments of the fair, a wide variety of commercial and educational displays can be seen, all free. Fair officials estimate that attendance on both days this year may reach 15,000. The estimate is based on the increase in number of entries and in the number (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)



COME ON DEBBIE—Howard Upright, 10, of Wallkill, finds his four-months-old calf, Greenstream Belwayne Debbie, a slightly reluctant contestant as she prepares to enter competition in the 1957 Ulster County Fair, which opened at 10 a. m. today at Forsyth Park. Debbie gives the photographer a rather piercing glance. Fair will remain open until 10 p. m. today, and Thursday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. (Freeman photo.)

Go Before Judge on Aug. 27th Early September Trial Is Planned

Four more patrolmen were under bail today on burglary charges as the result of a probe of the police department, which began last month after the arrest of two for alleged participation in a May 11 theft at the Montgomery Ward store.

Three regular members of the force, George Dohnken, 38, of 47 Hone Street; Floyd Krom, 33, of 156 Fairview Avenue; and Gilbert Gray, 26, of Colonial Gardens, and Special Officer Bruce Clarke, 24, of 222 Elmendorf Street, surrendered themselves, District Attorney Howard C. St. John said, after sealed indictments were returned Tuesday.

Stems From Thefts
Charges against the four stem from the same alleged thefts for which the others were held, the district attorney said. Bail was fixed at \$500 cash or \$1,000 property.

They are due for arraignment next Tuesday, and district attorney said he planned trial of those indicted, to date, early in September. The three indicted last month pleaded innocent to all counts. The indictments yesterday, making a total of seven, charge burglary third degree, and unlawful entry.

Wouldn't Sign Waivers
The four were among seven patrolmen who refused to testify under waivers of immunity after they were suspended from the force last month. Two of the group, however, decided later to testify under waivers.

The investigation, which actually started with the July 8 arrest of two men for an alleged burglary at the wholesale house of Livingston & LeFever, Field Court, is continuing and one phase of it deals with the suspected theft of a quantity of liquor, some of which was reported sold.

FBI Probe Reported
Although not officially verified, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are said to be assisting in this phase of the probe. The liquor theft reportedly involved in the probe was supposed to have been from a freight car at the West Shore freight house, and unverified reports say many cases were missing. Yesterday's indictments men- (Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Youth Succumbs At Hospital, Was Struck by Auto

George Perpetua, 15, of Glasco, who was injured Tuesday night when struck by a car on Route 9W in Glasco, died early this morning at Kingston Hospital. The youth was one of five boys walking north along the highway when he was struck from behind by a 1952 sedan operated by Robert Wallace Makely, 22, of Cementon, an employee of IBM, it was reported by Kingston state police. He was taken to the hospital by Schultz Ambulance suffering compound fractures of the left foreleg, fractured pelvis and internal injuries. The mishap occurred at 8:40 p. m. The youth died at 3:25 a. m. Makely told troopers that he was proceeding north at about 40 or 45 MPH, that he was partially blinded by oncoming headlights and failed to see the boys until Perpetua appeared on the highway in front of his lights. The youth was struck with the right front fender, was thrown over the hood to the side of the road. Troopers William Shurter, Joseph Ventriglia and Paul Mitchell reported that the road was unlighted, was made darker by overhanging trees and that the youth was wearing dark clothes. Walking with Perpetua were Charles Polcastro, 16, Glasco, Albert Attanasio, 13, and Russell Pinto, 14, New York City, and Leroy Lasher, 14, Glasco. Coroner Francis J. McCordle ordered a postmortem listing death as accidental due to shock, multiple fractures of the pelvis, left tibia and fibula and internal hemorrhage.

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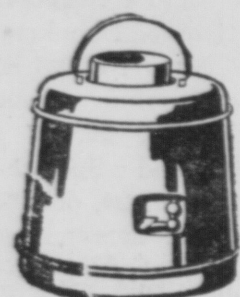
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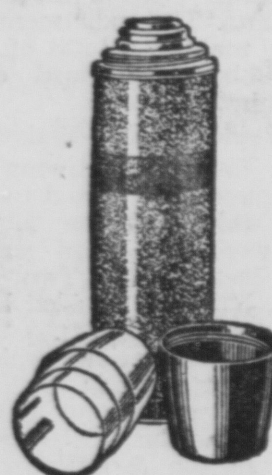
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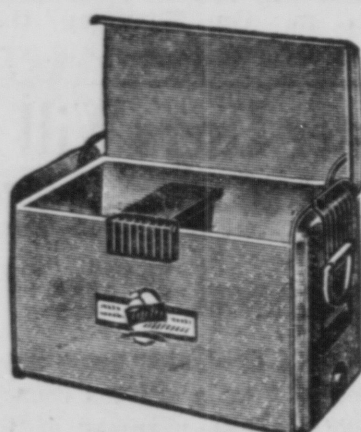
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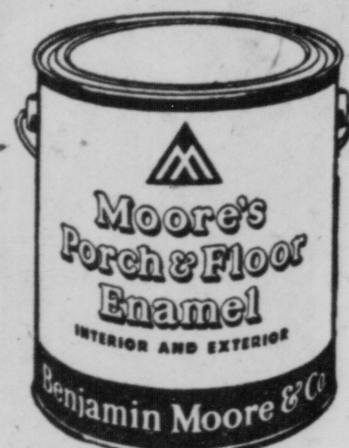
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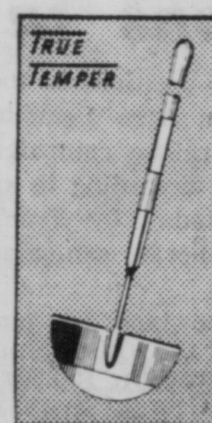
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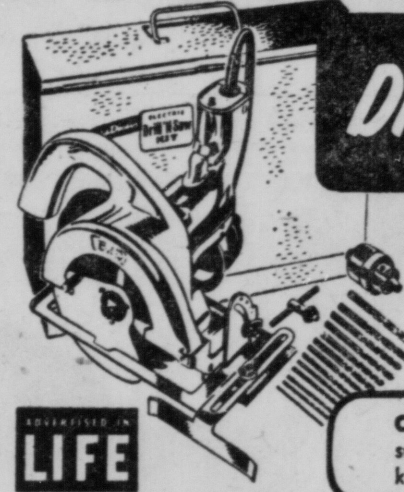
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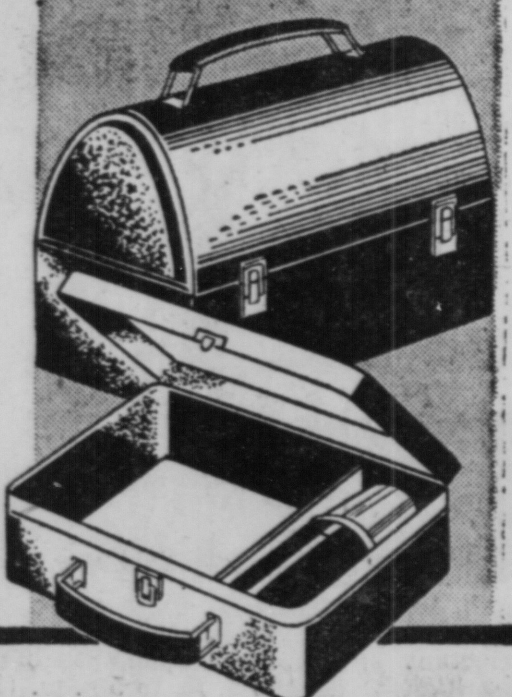
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High Falls

HIGH FALLS — Reformed Church — 8:50 a. m. Sunday school worship service and instruction including the pastor's Bible class; nursery 9:40; worship service 9:45 with a sermon by the pastor on another phrase of the Apostle's Creed. Tickets for the flower show Saturday, Sept. 7, in the firehall are now being sold under the direction of Mrs. Tracy Sutton. Also tickets for the roast beef supper to be served in the basement of the church the evening of the flower show may be obtained from any member of the congregation. The third annual flower show is under the chairmanship of Donald Vandemark.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Rhodes of Philadelphia called on Mrs. Maude LeGrand and James Sheeley Thursday. They were on their way to the White Mountains and Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Scherrieble and son, Otto have returned from a vacation spent in the New England states. While in

Massachusetts, they visited Major Peel and family at the Bedford Air Base. Major Peel lived in this village for some time when he was acting as a consultant on IBM machines being made for the armed forces.

Mrs. Kelton Jansen and son, Douglas of New Windsor and Mrs. Ernest Jansen of this place spent the week in the Adirondacks visiting the North Pole and Frontiertown. They went on to Rochester to visit Mrs. Kelton Jansen's grandmother, Mrs. F. Griffiths.

Mrs. Roy Adelberg is on a trip to North Carolina to attend the Moravian festival with Mrs. Derringer.

Wallace Wayne Fulford has acted as organist at the Stone Ridge Reformed Church for the past two Sundays.

Mrs. Isabel Stokes has returned home after spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Snelling in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Maude LeGrand was entertained at dinner in Accord on Sunday by her nieces, Mrs. Marion Sahler and her sister, Miss Anna Schoonmaker of Elmira.

Albany Woman Is Drowning Victim After Collision

DORMANSVILLE (AP) — Mrs. Emma T. Noeckel, 73, of Albany was drowned yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding plunged into Alcove Reservoir after a collision with a truck.

State police said the car, driven by her husband, G. William Noeckel, crashed through three guide posts before it went down an embankment into the reservoir near this Albany County community. It settled into water up to the dashboard.

Coroner Ronan Campion quoted the truck driver, Clarence Marsceill, 31, of West Sand Lake, as saying he tried to hold onto the car to prevent it from going deeper into the water while the couple tried to escape.

Marsceill said he lost his hold just as Noeckel emerged. Mrs. Noeckel was trapped inside.



RETURN TRIP—Almost ready for shipment to San Francisco, this massive statue of Christopher Columbus dwarfs workmen in Verona, Italy. The statue is the work of sculptor Vittorio di Colbertaldo of Verona, who was commissioned to do it by the Arts Commission of San Francisco. It will be erected on Telegraph Hill later this year.

Leaves From Boyle's Notebook

NEW YORK (AP) — A strange thing has happened to Raymond Massey.

Massey, a former tractor salesman who served as a soldier in two world wars, also has achieved recognition as one of the world's leading actors.

He has appeared in 60 motion pictures and 150 plays. All his life he has clung to one thesis about his profession — that an actor should never identify himself personally or emotionally with a role he plays, for if he does his performance will be poorer.

Is Lincoln to Many

So what happens? When awestruck strangers meet Massey for the first time, they half expect his first words of greetings will be, "Four score and seven years ago—"

For to millions Massey is the man who took Abraham Lincoln off the penny and made him a living image again. To them he is Lincoln.

"When people ask me if I don't get tired of portraying Lincoln, I get a definite homicidal urge," remarked Massey, pointing out that it is nearly 18 years since he opened on Broadway in Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

"Since then I have played him only a few times in radio and television."

But next month he will portray the Great Emancipator again during a 72-city road tour of Norman Corwin's "The Rivalry," the story

of the famed Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Happy to Return

Massey is happy to return to his most famous role, but for his own reasons.

"Actually, I'd kill any one with my bare hands who tried to get the part away from me," he said, cheerfully knotting his big fists. "But not because of a missionary urge, or because it suits my politics—although I am so Republican it makes my skin crack. It's simply because the role itself is so overwhelming. I'd be glad to play the devil—if he gets enough good lines."

Over a plate of cold cuts at the Century Club, Massey took a few warm whacks at what he considers wrong with the U. S. entertainment world.

"American acting, as exemplified by Marlon Brando, is the best in the world," he said, "but I think that some of his imitators represent the American theater at its worst."

"I don't believe in the modern theory of self-identification in the theater, and never have. I don't think you go to the theater to see yourself on the stage (you go to be entertained), and I don't think the actor can identify himself in the role he plays."

"If he does, he can't be an actor. He's a dead duck. An actor portrays emotions in a role—he doesn't feel them."

Thinks Theatre Betrayed

"I think the theater is being betrayed. There used to be a relationship between the actor and audience that is being lost."

"Today many of the kids don't care about the audience. They are fogged up with theories. They lack technique and experience. They don't even know how to speak a line loudly enough to be heard."

"I am fed up with this mumble-fumble-feel-and-try kind of acting. I hate it."

A look of Lincolnque torture spread over Massey's gaunt landscape.

"I call it the microscopic school of acting," he concluded. "You need a microscope to watch in instead of opera glasses."

Rosendale

Women Bowlers Slate Meeting Tuesday

ROSENDALE—A meeting of the Women's Twilight Bowling League will be held at the Chalet at 8 p. m. Tuesday evening, Aug. 27.

All women bowlers in the area who are interested in bowling during the coming months will find it of great interest to attend this meeting.

St. Peter's Church Schedules Bazaar

The annual bazaar and carnival sponsored by St. Peter's Church will take place at the church grounds Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

A food sale will be held Saturday afternoon. The usual attractions will be featured at the carnival, and a 1957 Ford sedan will be awarded. Other awards will be made 9:30 and 11 p. m. each night. Everyone is welcome to attend and the committee in charge has arranged for fun for everyone.

Westinghouse Bid Accepted for Job

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York State Power Authority has accepted a \$20,049,895 bid by Westinghouse Electric Corp. to build 13 generators for the main generating plant of the Niagara power project.

The bid was the lowest of three submitted.

The authority also announced yesterday it has awarded to the Washburne Construction Corp. of Plattsburgh, N. Y., a contract to build sewerage and water supply facilities for Waddington, N. Y. The bid was \$187,435.

Chautauqua Art Group Fetes Wife Of N. Y. Governor

CHAUTAUQUA (AP)—Gov. Harriman paid his first official visit to the Chautauqua Institution last night.

In a featured address, the governor reviewed the work of his administration saying that "our objective must be a fuller and happier life for all of our families."

He also accepted on behalf of Mrs. Harriman, who was not present, a special citation from the Chautauqua Art Assn.

Mrs. Harriman, a noted art collector, was cited for her work in fostering art and for her generous loans of paintings from her collection to galleries and museums.

Earlier at Geneva, Harriman announced that the state would advance \$2,000,000 to help the Geneva Housing Authority build a public housing project.

He said the arrangement called for repayment of the loan over a 50-year period.

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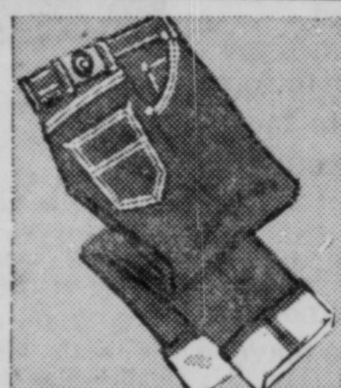
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 21, 1957

YOUTH AND CRIME

The other day an official of New York City's Youth Board decried what he described as public hysteria over recent flare-up of youthful crimes in the country's biggest city.

He said the incidents were "isolated" in the sense that they bore no direct relation to one another, and indicated thereby that he did not believe they constituted evidence of a crime wave.

He admitted the public should be made to grasp the seriousness of youthful criminal offenses—killing in these instances—but still felt that the newspapers had carried matters too far.

Police officials in the city then reinforced this view by arguing that things were better than they had been a year ago, three years ago, and more than a decade back.

Whatever may be the truth about this particular series of crimes, there is nothing "isolated" about the statistics which show the almost uninterrupted growth—percentage-wise—of youthful crime in the United States.

To suggest that things are markedly better and that the newest New York outburst is an unfortunate departure from an improving trend is to cast a distorted light on the crime situation among the nation's youth.

Nobody wants hysteria in dealing with this problem, and actually there has not been any real sign of it in New York or elsewhere. Most of the time there has been too much of the opposite commodity—public lethargy.

A good many scientists seem to feel that what American people need to demonstrate is a greater capacity for indignation than they customarily show. The crime problem has many sides. It is deep laid. It will not solve itself. And it will not be solved unless enough people get stirred up about it.

Neither the press nor anybody else ought to have to apologize these days for proposing that something positive and comprehensive and lastingly effective be done about juvenile crime in New York and every other corner of this land.

Labor union organizers planning to form a union of their own seem likely to face a perplexing problem when the question of who should picket whom arises.

ADMIRABLE PREPAREDNESS

We in the United States do not know yet whether this country is going to be plagued with an epidemic of so-called Asiatic influenza. But health authorities believe there is a strong probability of it.

In consequence of that threat, Americans generally can have only the highest praise for the way in which health specialists are preparing for any emergency.

By mid-September they expect to have some eight million doses of vaccine available. Half will go to the armed forces, the rest to essential workers in transportation, communications and similar important fields.

The goal is 60 million vaccine doses by February, which would make possible inoculation of virtually all children and most of the aged—the groups aside from essential workers whose protection is considered most vital.

To achieve this, the health people have half a dozen drug manufacturers working triple shifts seven days a week.

The disease apparently is basically mild, though secondary infections can complicate matters. The real problem seems to be the speed with which an epidemic can spread. Authorities said a city of one million could find 200,000 people laid low within a few days.

It is this that they are moving with such remarkable dispatch to prevent.

Michigan State University has received a \$12,000 grant to develop a mechanical cucumber harvester. It should make the business much simpler than having to wonder how many pecks Peter Piper picked.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY
THE WATKINS DECISION

Whereas he concurred with the majority of the Supreme Court in the Watkins Decision, Justice Frankfurter apparently could not append his signature to the rather loose verbiage of the majority opinion as read by Chief Justice Warren and wrote his own, the very first sentence of which is the same as sarcasm: "I deem it important to state what I understand to be the Court's holding."

When Congress delegated to the Federal courts its authority to hold recalcitrant witnesses for contempt, it, in effect, placed itself under the jurisdiction of the courts. While this may have been a convenience, it was a risky thing to do because the Court could pursue its own course and under Chief Justice Warren it has.

The difference between a court trial and a Congressional inquiry is that the function of a court is to determine whether an individual is guilty or not guilty; the function of a Congressional committee is to gather information to be used ultimately in connection with legislation.

When a witness is asked by a Congressional committee whether he is or has been a Communist, he is not being accused of a felony or a misdemeanor. He is being asked to open the door to further information concerning the Soviet conspiracy for the conquest of the United States. This may involve not only giving testimony regarding his own participation in party affairs, but also regarding other persons with whom he is familiar. Should it turn out that these persons were guilty of a felony or a misdemeanor it is up to the law officers and the courts to pursue the matter further, the Congressional committee not having further function in it.

What worried Justice Frankfurter, for instance, was not that the House Committee on Un-American Activities exceeded its authority but that the presentation of the case was cloudy. He said:

"... the actual scope of the inquiry that the Committee was authorized to conduct and the relevance of the questions to that inquiry must be shown to have been luminous at the time when asked and not left, at best, in cloudiness. The circumstances of this case were wanting in these essentials."

That means that hereafter before each hearing a Congressional committee will have to go through a ritual, the presiding officer reading a statement as to its authority to be followed by a statement as to the purpose of the particular hearing. It is to be presumed that such a ritualistic handling of the matter will avoid cloudiness and will provide the luminosity which Frankfurter regards as essential.

However, as the House Committee on Un-American Activities has been operating since 1938 and has had before it hundreds of witnesses and has produced hundreds of reports, involving millions of words, there can be little doubt that those who are called before it have ample opportunity to discover for themselves why Congress appointed this Committee, why appropriations are made for it and why it continues to find useful work to do. Therefore for all but the illiterate, the matter is luminous or should be.

And if there is any cloudiness about it, such cloudiness would appear to engulf the newer members of the Supreme Court who may, in the past, have been too busy to study the record. There is no doubt in my mind but that Justice Frankfurter knows the record.

Justice Clark said, in this case: "... So long as the object of a legislative inquiry is legitimate and the questions propounded are pertinent thereto, it is not for the courts to interfere with the committee system of inquiry. To hold otherwise would be an infringement on the power given the Congress to inform itself, and thus a trespass upon the fundamental American principle of separation of powers."

Unfortunately, Congress itself asked the courts to act for it in contempt cases. As long as recalcitrant witnesses had to appear at the bar of one of the houses of Congress and defend themselves against a charge of contempt, the full authority rested with Congress where the Constitution put it and the separation of powers was safeguarded. When Congress delegated this authority, it opened the way to the Watkins Decision which, if it stands, can cripple the functions of Congress altogether.

For if Congress cannot interrogate citizens, it cannot obtain information; therefore it cannot legislate with knowledge of the facts. (Copyright, 1957, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)



★ Dr. Jordan Says ★
Don't Cook for Diabetic Unless You Have Advice Of A Physician
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

I am often asked whether a disease or a particular operation is "serious." Almost any physical or mental defect or disease and almost any operation should be taken as serious. However, there is a great variation in the degree of risk from disease, injury or operation. Thus the word "serious" merely expresses a vague sense of the degree of risk involved.

Q—I am taking care of my father and cooking his meals. However, I am not acquainted with a diabetic diet, though I know some foods he shouldn't eat. I have been told by others that I have been giving him a lot of foods which he shouldn't have. Please advise.—Mrs. W. B.

A—You should not cook for your father if he has diabetes unless you have specific advice from his physician as to just what foods he should have and how much. Some people with diabetes can eat foods which are dangerous to others. In each instance the diet taken by a person with diabetes should be adjusted to that particular person's condition.

Q—I have a heart which goes 140 to 150 or more on exertion and around 96 to 100 at rest. Getting up at night will throw the heart into a dither. This is kind of scary.—A Friend.

A—The situation described does not sound normal and I think that your heart should be carefully examined. Then only can you be told what you should do about it.

Q—One hears often of cholesterol in the blood choking the veins. Is it possible that facial creams could be absorbed through the skin and cause trouble?—Mrs. J. N.

A—I have never heard this theory before and would consider it extremely unlikely that facial creams could affect the level of blood cholesterol or the deposits in the blood vessels.

Q—Can a man 55 suffering from a duodenal ulcer still continue drinking alcoholic liquor?—Mrs. C.

A—Most physicians would consider it undesirable.

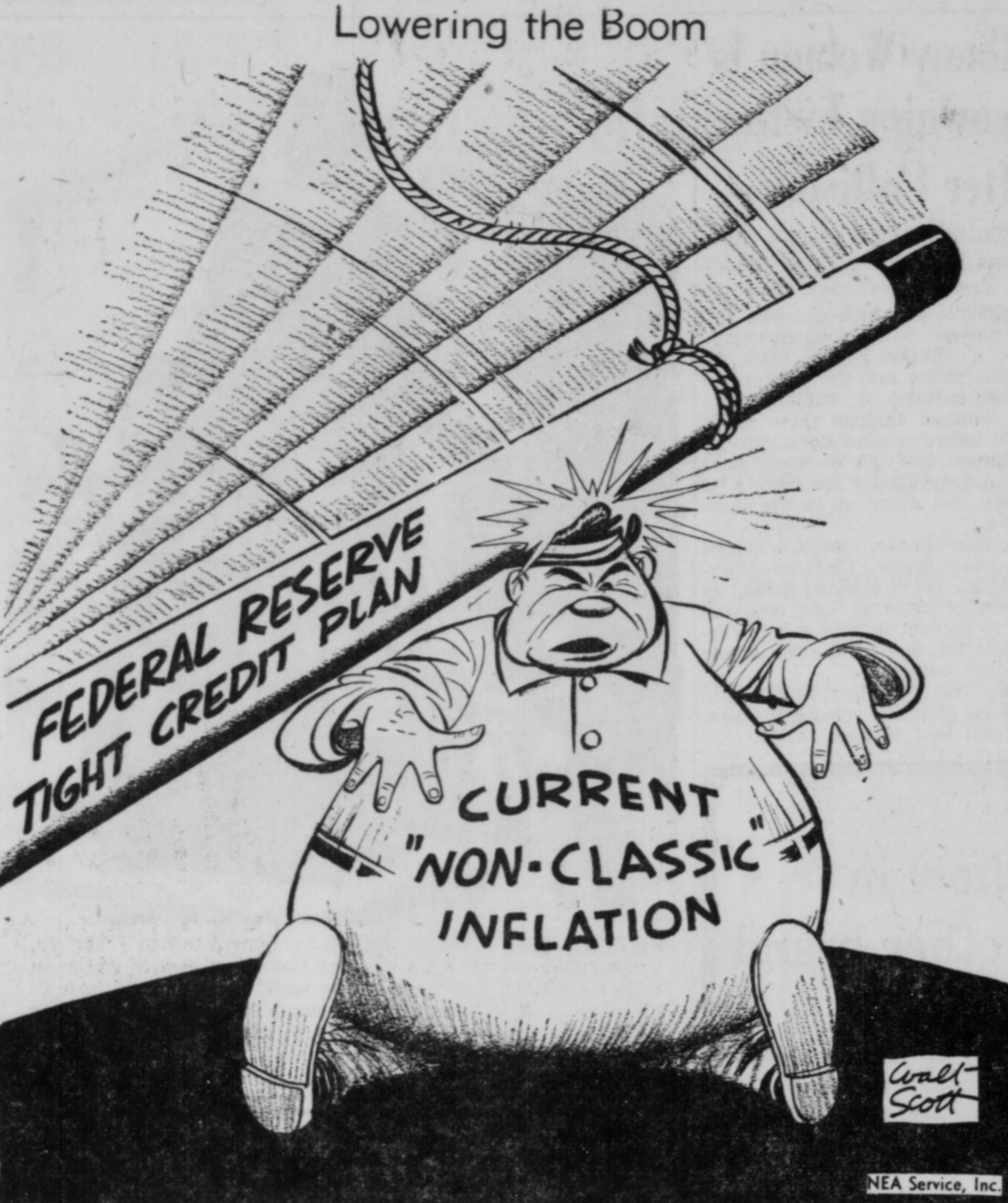
Q—I am 81 and have hot flashes. Would you please say something about this?—Mrs. B.

A—In the absence of more information it is impossible to guess at the cause of these unpleasant sensations. One would suspect that they are caused in some fashion by the state of the blood vessels.

Q—Some time ago I read that some foreign doctors, French, I believe, had invented a kind of chin holder to prevent one from snoring. Do you know anything about this?—Mrs. M. G.

A—Sorry, I do not. It sounds uncomfortable.

Note On Questions
Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week, in this "Q & A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.



Washington News

BY DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — (NEA) —

The government economists who are specialists in worrying about inflation, plus those assigned to anticipate recessions, are both finding abundant material for meditation in the immediate future of the auto industry.

In September, the 1958 models will begin to be shown, to launch what everyone agrees will be a crucial year for car makers.

Long ago Washington economists discovered that the enormous auto industry was a major influence in the American economy.

The auto industry is the best indicator of the prosperity or buying mood of the American public. The character of the auto market has great interest to officials here who must control the credit situation.

Those government economists who see the country's inflation aggravated by the auto market this year hark back to 1955. That was the best year in auto history. But much of the boom was caused by the appearance of three-year credit.

AS A RESULT of this, the economists reason, the buyers who took three-year credit in 1955 were kept out of the market in '56 and '57. They would normally have traded in their cars after one or two years. But because of the extra year's debt they assumed they did not have enough equity in the cars to trade them in as down payments on a new car.

Thus, by the time the '58s are out, millions of buyers will be ready to turn in the '55s on a new car, it is reasoned. And, of course, the auto makers hope this turns out.

It's a certainty that car prices

will be up somewhat. The increase in the cost of steel and the auto workers have just received are responsible.

On top of all this the industry is preparing for its most competitive year, with each manufacturer about to launch unprecedented sales promotion campaigns.

Ford during the past six months has set a record for itself by capturing 30.21 per cent of the passenger car market. It is eager to hang on to this gain and improve it. Ford is also introducing the new Edsel, an unprecedented quarter-million-dollar effort.

CHRYSLER HAS ALSO had a boom year, capturing 19.05 per cent of the market. It, too, will be fighting to hold this share of the business.

General Motors suffered most, dropping to 44.10 per cent of the market for the first six months of 1957. It is coming out with a completely new Chevy and Pontiac and a drastically changed Buick and Oldsmobile.

This is GM's 50th anniversary and, needless to say, it will use this peg for a gigantic sales effort to recapture the markets it lost this year.

From all this it would appear that the preponderance of evidence indicates a huge year, with a boost to general inflation as an inevitable by-product. But there is an interesting reverse side to the picture.

After the industry had committed itself to bigger, fancier, more expensive lines for '58, strong signs began to appear that the public had suddenly become economy-minded and conservative in its car-buying thinking.

The big boom in the sale of cheap, small foreign cars was the first indication. During the first six months, sales of the

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Aug. 21, 1937—An area heat wave continued as the temperature here was reported at 99 degrees.

Dr. L. E. Sanford, local health officer, said the city had been free of diphtheria cases for five years.

An area unit of the Boy Rangers of America was due to be organized in a camp at Flatbush Point.

Aug. 21, 1947—A crowd estimated at 5,000 attended the Ul-

ster County Fair and Farmers' Field Day at Forsyth Park.

James A. Dwyer, of this city, was named chairman of the finance committee of the Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Council.

Alfred Perro, of Kerhonkson, a lineman for the New York State Electric and Gas Co., suffered severe shock and burns when he came in contact with live wires near Phoenicia.

A first Woodstock Art Conference was due to be held at the Art Students League.

Believe It or Not!

DRIFTWOOD TURKEY
Submitted by
MRS. BETTAN BUCKEN
Fairfield, Conn.

THE CHURCH OF ST. LAURENT
on the Isle of Orleans, Quebec
DURING THE BRITISH INVASION OF 1759
WAS ENLARGED BY GENERAL WOLFE
-THE ENGLISH COMMANDER- AT HIS
OWN EXPENSE BECAUSE HE FOUND
A NOTE ON ITS FRONT DOOR.
INVITING HIM TO HELP HIMSELF
TO VEGETABLES FROM THE CHURCH
GARDEN

THE HIGHEST OFFICIAL
AT THE COURT OF THE EMPEROR
OF BYZANCE -BORE THE TITLE OF
TICKLER OF THE
IMPERIAL SOLES

THE CANADIAN JACKFISH
-EATS DUCKS

Today in World Affairs

Students' Red China Trip Called a Critical Problem

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — The United States government is faced with one of the most critical decisions in American history — whether and how to seek punishment in the courts for the forty-one American citizens who defied the passport regulations of their own country by entering Red China.

There is a tendency in some quarters to pass it all off as a youthful stunt. Soft attitudes toward juvenile misbehavior have for many years now given America a major problem.

Unfortunately, also, precedents being created today can rise to plague the American government in affording protection hereafter to American citizens traveling abroad. The armed forces of the United States have been ordered into action in several instances to protect the lives and property of American citizens throughout the world.

If the forty-one students now in Red China should be imprisoned, the American government would, legally speaking, be unable to make a direct protest because diplomatic recognition has not been extended to the Peiping regime. The students are, of course, relying on the American government to get them out of trouble if any mishap befalls them. Yet they themselves, judging by the precedents, have forfeited all claim to such protection. Edwin M. Borchard, this country's foremost authority on the subject, wrote in his book, "Diplomatic Protection of Citizens Abroad," as follows:

"Under the rules governing the issuance of passports, it (diplomatic protection) will be refused where desired to further an unlawful or improper purpose."

Allegiance a Requisite

Referring specifically to the "fulfillment of the duties of citizenship," Mr. Borchard said:

"Other conditions imposed by governments upon an application for diplomatic protection contemplate a fulfillment of his duties of allegiance and an absence of all censurable conduct justifying the state in withholding or withdrawing its protection."

The late John W. Foster, grandfather of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, wrote as Secretary of State in 1892 to the American Minister to Turkey with respect to a pending case:

"Mr. E. ———'s refusal to take the prescribed oath of allegiance is . . . of itself a sufficient ground for declining to issue a passport to him . . . His right to protection as a citizen abroad will depend on his purpose to fulfill the obligations of good citizenship, whereof allegiance is the highest. This requisite cannot be waived in any case, native born or otherwise."

Passport Oath

Any one who gets a passport takes an oath when he or she applies for it. The oath reads as follows:

"Further, I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation, or purpose of evasion: So help me God."

The statutes of the United States provide criminal penalties for any one making a "false statement" in his application for a passport, and conviction results in a loss of civil and political rights in the United States.

Does the obligation to carry out the words of the oath apply only when the oath is taken, or is it a continuous obligation? This is the question a Federal court would have to decide if a case were brought. The Supreme Court has consistently upheld the right of the President and Secretary of State to speak for the American government in matters of foreign policy. There is, moreover, no such thing as a "constitutional right to travel."

Certainly the forty-one Americans now in Red China were formally warned by Acting Secretary of State Herter, through the American Ambassador at Moscow, about "the existence of a quasi state of war and the continued application of the trading with the enemy act."

"Editor & Publisher," the leading trade paper of the newspaper profession, which has been waging a crusade to get American newsmen into Red China, says this week:

"There may be some good reason to suppose that the rash action of the American youths going defiantly from Moscow into Red China will throw a big monkey wrench into the machinery that has been grinding slowly toward a revision of the State Department's policy against news reporting from the Communist country."

"Putting it plainly on the basis of patriotism, we believe the young delegates to Moscow's festival of youth and students have no right to take the law and their country's foreign policy into their own hands."

Bills are pending in Congress to carry out the recommendations of the Loyd Wright commission, which request Congress to pass laws penalizing those who enter countries for which no passports have been issued by the American government.

The precedent is established over a long period of American history, however, are clear that American citizens must avoid all dealings with foreign governments which are enemies of the United States. The question now is whether the violators of that policy should be allowed to go unpunished. For there is at stake the maintenance of the whole structure of American influence and power to protect its citizens abroad. (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

small cars doubled over the same period last year.

THEN STUDEBAKER-PACKARD announced that it was coming out with a new economy line to be called the Scotsman. The public has received this car with great enthusiasm. It could be S-P's salvation.

American Motors has had increasing success with its big effort to sell economy of car and operation with its Ramblers and Metropolitans. It recently announced it will make a Rambler which sells below the price of the Scotsman.

If this increased public interest in smaller, cheaper cars turns out to be a major trend, Detroit's Big Three will be in trouble before the winter is out. It might also mean that the public just isn't as interested in new cars as much as it has been the past several years.

If this is true there will be serious unemployment among the economists whose specialty is worrying about inflation.

Red Fish Story

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungarian newspapers reported that Ernoe Simon pulled an 83-inch catfish out of the Tisza River near Hodmezoevasahely in Southeast Hungary. The prize weighed over 140 pounds.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

CHICAGO—There is an influence at work in the Reader's Digest which tends to create an affectionate public opinion of David Dubinsky and his international apparatus of Socialist political agents. There are to my knowledge three enthusiastic devotees of Dubinsky and his program at work in the Digest's editorial household. De Witt Wallace, the publisher, is not too bright politically and, in some instances, has seemed a little short of the desirable minimum of professional journalistic precision. In a recent instance one Lester Velie, suddenly elected an expert on union rackets, eulogized the Lurye family in terms which instantly aroused my dissent.

In the January Digest, Velie went rapturous about Min Lurye Matheson, a sister of the racketeer, hoodlum and ex-convict, William Lurye, of Dubinsky's staff of professional pickets. William was stabbed to death in the New York garment area in 1949 after he had double-crossed Dubinsky by helping anti-union garment manufacturers to sneak behind Dubinsky's picket line. Benedict Marci was tried for Lurye's murder and acquitted. He then disappeared and may have been killed, possibly by persons desiring to avenge Lurye.

Velie really works up a crush on Min Lurye Matheson. The title of the bit is "The Lady and the Gangsters" and the subtitle reads that when the underworld used murder as a weapon, this gallant lady, small but

brave, "waged a woman's war against the terror of the East's big underworld — and won!"

My criticism lies against the things which, for one reason or another, Velie fails to say.

He does not tell us that Min once was a Lovestone Communist, an adherent of the blood-sweating Jake Lovestone, who broke with Stalin only because Jake and Joe disagreed on the problem of smashing the government. Velie dealt sweetly with Min's father, Max, also a Lovestoneite, who took asylum among us to escape the Czar's police and for his only conspicuous experiences in our country engaged in two fracas in Chicago in which guns were fired. How many gun fights have you had?

Velie wrote that old Max "had spent his life organizing unions and had survived a machine-gunning in Chicago." Well, the only record I can find says simply that three punks stopped him on the night of June 15, 1927, and shot him in the back. The weapon is not described, but Captain Dan Gilbert, of the Chicago cops, a retired veteran of that warfare, said it undoubtedly was just a pistol. Moreover, Max was not fighting to organize a union. He was fighting to stay out of a rag-pickers' local of the Teamsters under one of those floating charters which, after all these years, the dumb public and the dumb U. S. Senate are just beginning to hear about. One Harry (Lefty) Lewis, the organizer, was trying to snatch Max and other rag-old-iron guys and clip them for \$25 initiation and \$5 a month.

The owners of the junk yards were "organized" too, under the same Teamsters' Local. So the individual wanderers, crawling out of the alleys after scouring from dawn to dusk, had to deal with members of the "association" or get hurt. Anyway, old Max distinctly was fighting against this union and one evening he saw somebody shoot a peddler named Braverman and leave him dead. Max Lurye testified against Lewis, but the jury hated cops and said so in vindictive Lewis.

The senior Luryes, Max and Mama, had numerous children and the boys included not only Will, the Dubinsky-Velie version of a martyr to a sacred ideal, but a guy named Sam (Simon).

(He used both first names in his police pedigrees.) Both Will and Sam-Simon were hoodlums and burglars and both were sent to Pontiac Reformatory. Will got one year to life for a burglary, but was out in two years, plus,

with four-years' parole. And the louse never was anything but a louse all his life.

Velie says old Max died full of remorse because he had counseled his gallant son to give up his foolhardy idealism and desert his post of moral duty on a picket line.

Maybe that is what they told Velie, but the fellow has an ardent way of telling us nothing about the contra-facts.

Captain Gilbert is an aggressive man with a mind full of facts. Instantly, he remembered Lefty Lewis and his estate in the junkyards and he brought the story down to date by explaining that the notorious Waste Handler's Union of the present scandals is a direct heir of this old Junkmen's Union. Willie Bloff, the brothel-keeper and Hollywood union magnate, got his start in that Junker's Union, and Gilbert kicked him around a few times way back then. The Waste-Handler's Union is the Dorfman racket, a phase of the Hoffa racket, so it just seems to me that Velie should have rounded out his piece with a little roughage to relieve the sweetness of his regard for the beautiful Min.

I bring the digest into question because the dam thing circulates up in millions and I so love the dumb, stupid human race that I hate to let them go away with a mistaken impression of Dubinsky and the Lurye murder.

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Questions -- Answers

Q—How many species of mushrooms are recognized by botanists?

A—There are about 38,000 known species in the mushroom family. Only an expert botanist or skilled person can tell which ones are safe.

Q—Upon which occasion was an enemy warship first sunk by a submarine?

A—in February, 1864, when the Confederate submarine Hunley torpedoed the Union warship Housatonic, blockading the port of Charleston. Both ships went down.

Q—Who was the only woman in Congress to vote for suffrage for women?

A—Rep. Jeannette Rankin, Montana.

Q—What is the meaning of the nautical term lagan?

A—Lagan is ship cargo which is sunk with the definite intention of being recovered later. A buoy usually marks its location.

Q—Was the bungalow first developed in America?

A—No, it originated in India.

Infirmity Gifts Are Announced

During July the following gifts and services were received at the Ulster County Infirmity:

Sewing and mending Mrs. Jacob Myers, Miss Ella Carter, Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley, Mrs. Jacob Myers, Mrs. A. Vernon Kelley and Mrs. Paul Barnum also served during June but their names were omitted from that list.

Flowers in memory of Andrew E. Messing, George A. Colsten, Mrs. Mary E. Winfield, Mrs.

Catherine L. Alberts, Harry Durling, Roscoe R. Lockwood, David Ebel, Mrs. Olive B. Proper Mott, Mrs. Mary E. Whelan, Charles J. Mullen, Raymond J. Miller, Mrs. Ethel Nichols, Romeo Ginestrino, Frederick Buchanan, Mrs. Bertha Christensen, Mrs. Theresa Sauer, Mrs. Edith Potter, Mrs. Mabel S. Loughran.

Rockers, Mrs. Robert Martin, Mrs. Clarence Carle. Wheel chair in memory of Lida Herdman, given by her husband, Harold Herdman.

Birthday cards for patients, Newcomers Club, YWCA.

Crutches, Mrs. George O'Brien, Magazines, William E. Kernahan, Edward Lawrence Merritt, St. Mary's Rosary Society, Chester Hotelling, Hasbrouck Dougherty, Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Edward Budney, Edgar Winfield, Estate of Mary Jane Wiggan.

Ice cream and candy, Mrs. Frank Jones.

Banned Smoke

King Edward I (1272-1307) passed the first antismoke ordinance. He prohibited the burning of coal in London while Parliament was in session.

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.)

Today

9 a. m. — Woodstock Artists Association collector's exhibition.

10 a. m. — Opening of two-day Ulster County Fair, Forsyth Park, continuing until 10 p. m.

10:30 a. m. — Woodstock Guild of Craftsman exhibit of crafts at Guild Shop.

1:30 p. m. — Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel fashion show, home of Mrs. Joseph Levine, 105 Mountain View Avenue. In case of rain, event will be held Aug. 22.

7:30 p. m. — Ulster Town Board meeting, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

Centennial pageant at Krippelbush Methodist Church, the Rev. Malcolm E. Shatuck speaker.

8 p. m. — King's Knight Chess Club, 265 Wall Street.

Company M Veterans' Association meeting, American Legion Building, West O'Reilly Street.

8:30 p. m. — Turnau Opera Players, Byrdcliff, "Cosi Fan Tutte" by Mozart.

Cragsmoor Playhouse opening night of "Fifth Season," through Aug. 26.

Thursday, Aug. 22

10 a. m. — Ulster County Fair, Forsyth Park, until 5 p. m.

10:30 a. m. — Woodstock Guild of Craftsman exhibit of crafts in Guild Shop.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m. — Agapae Rebekah Lodge annual fair and roast beef supper, Bearsville Lodge Hall, Dinner at 5:30 p. m.

7:30 p. m. — A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., annual bazaar, 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

Centennial hymn sing in Krippelbush Methodist Church to honor 250th anniversary of Charles Wesley's birth.

8 p. m. — Ulster Taxpayers and Voters in second meeting at Lake Katrine School.

Atharhacton Rebekah Lodge card party, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway and Brewster Street.

Friday, Aug. 23

10:30 a. m. — Woodstock Guild of Craftsman exhibit of crafts, Guild Shop, through Aug. 31.

2:30 p. m. — Ulster County SPCA card party, Watson Hollow Inn.

7:30 p. m. — A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., annual bazaar, 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

Krippelbush Methodist Church Centennial Sunday School Recognition Night in church. The Rev. Anton E. Beza speaker.

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street.

Saturday, Aug. 24

1 p. m. — Rochester Reformed Church Lord's Acre project, at Accord. Barbecue chicken dinner 4 p. m. and auction 8 p. m.

3 p. m. — Olive Memorial Post, 1627, American Legion, picnic at Friedberg's Grove, West Shokan. In case of rain, event will be held Aug. 25.

5:30 p. m. — Krippelbush Methodist Church Centennial Thanksgiving family picnic supper with centennial band concert and hymn sing at 7 p. m.

7:30 p. m. — A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., annual bazaar, 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

9 p. m. — Benedictine Auxiliary summer dance, Wiltwyck Country Club.

St. Ursula Alumnae summer dance, Twaalfskill Country Club.

Sunday, Aug. 25

9:45 p. m. — Centennial celebration closing service, Krippelbush Methodist Church. Holy Communion will be observed at 7:30 p. m.

2 p. m. — Cars leave Old Dutch Church for members of Gateways Association attending box lunch picnic at James McGrath campsite, Willow.

Rosendale-Tillon Post 1219, American Legion, clam bake, Post Headquarters, Tillon.

Monday, Aug. 26

6:30 p. m. — Esopus Lions Club, Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.

7:30 p. m. — Town of Ulster Planning Committee, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m. — Gardiner Civic and Taxpayers Association regular meeting, Gardiner Firehouse.

Powerful

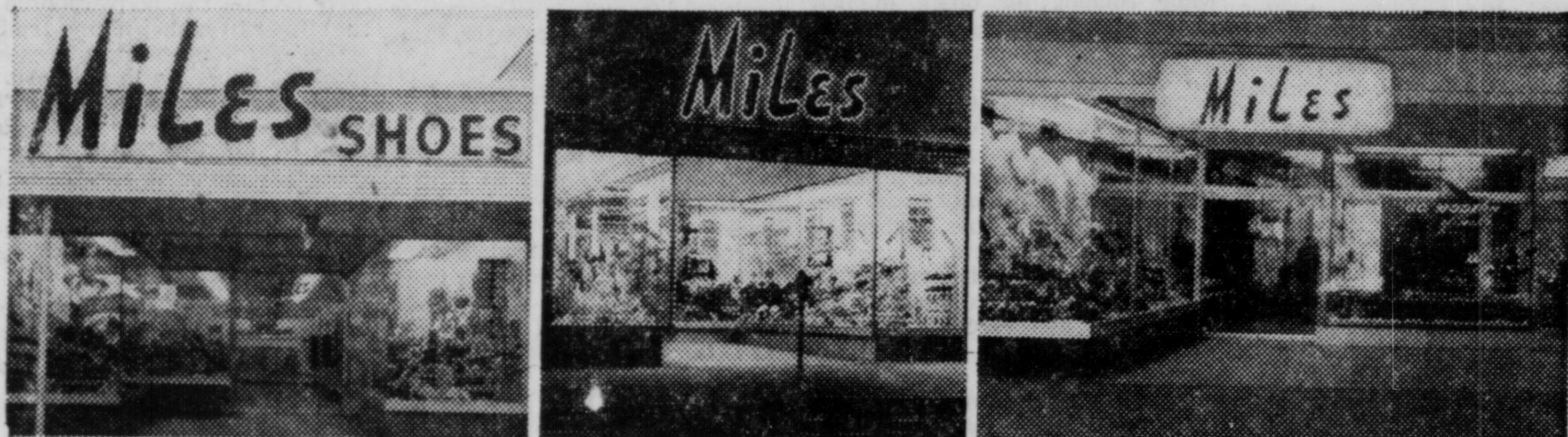
Gasoline contains nearly three times the energy of TNT, six times that of nitroglycerine and more than seven times as much as dynamite.

ADVERTISING

Worry of FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating? Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Miles Shoes is famous
for setting new standards
in footwear and
accessory fashion
...that's why there are over
200 Miles stores in places like



Rochester, Syracuse, Stamford, Baltimore,
Washington, Philadelphia, Westchester,
Cleveland, Richmond, Charlotte, Newark,



and on Fifth Avenue, New York!

NOW **MILES** Shoes comes to
KINGSTON

Watch for an important
announcement of the

**Grand Opening
THIS WEEK**

Millions of families in towns and cities all over the East know
that Miles gives them outstanding fashion, quality and value.
This week Miles opens a beautiful new store in your city. Watch
for news of the big opening celebration and our announcement of

VALUABLE FREE GIFTS!

MILES

OVER 200 STORES

316 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Miles Shoes Kingston Store, Inc.

SHOP and SAVE with
SUNRAY'S

Back to School
CLOTHING
AT DISCOUNT PRICES...

GIRLS' FULL and HALF
COTTON and NYLON

SLIPS
99¢ up

BOYS' ORLON GOUCHO
POLO SHIRTS
S-M-L \$1.19 each

GIRLS' NATIONALLY ADVERTISED

SCHOOL DRESSES
ALL SIZES
INCLUDING
SUB-TEENS
and
Chubetts
\$1.89 and up

GIRLS' NYLON, GABARDINE, POPLIN
WINTER JACKETS Values to 8.99 **\$4.99**

CLOSE OUT SPECIAL
MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE
SHIRTS
Cotton and Cotton Knits
\$1.00 each

LADIES' MAN TAILORED
1/4 and LONG SLEEVE
BLOUSES
Solid and Ivy League
Patterns. Sizes 32-40
\$1.89

BOYS' BLACK and KHAKI IVY LEAGUE
TWILL SLACKS Sizes 6-16 **\$1.99** ea

CHECK OUR NEW FALL FASHIONS
LADIES' COATS • SWEATERS
2-PIECE CO-ORDINATES • SKIRTS
SLACKS • DRESSES • JUMPERS
Leading styled merchandise from leading manufacturers
AT DISCOUNT PRICES
USE OUR LAY-AWAY-PLAN

BOYS' 13-OZ. WESTERN
DUNGAREES
Sizes 6-16 **\$1.99** reg. \$3.49

Girls' Cord., Poplin and
TWILL SLACKS
All Sizes **99¢** up

SUNRAY FACTORY OUTLET

83 SMITH AVE. (Over Central Bull Market)

FREE PARKING

OPEN 9 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. — SAT. to 6 P. M.

BOYS' THICK SET
**Corduroy
Slacks**
With double knee
patches.
Sizes 6 to 12.
\$2.99 each

GIRLS' Orlon SLIP-ON
and CARDIGAN
SWEATERS
ALL SIZES **\$1.89** up
LADIES' IMPORTED
COTTON BRAS
2 for 99¢
LONG LINE 89¢ each

BOYS' 100% ALL WOOL — Sizes 6-16
SUR COATS each **\$8.99**
BOYS' COTTON — Slight Irreg. — Sizes 6-9 1/2
NOVELTY HOSE 6 for **\$1.00**
BOYS' QUILTED and REVERSIBLE — Sizes 6-16
BOMBER JACKETS **\$2.99**
BOYS' LONG SLEEVE COTTON — Sizes 6-16
SPORT SHIRTS each **\$1.49**

READ' ARITHMETIC WRITING SPELLING
LADIES' Orlon and BAN-LON
**CARDIGANS
JACKETS**
Slip-On
SWEATERS
from **\$2.79** up
Lg. Variety to
Choose From.
Boys' Cotton
Long Sleeve
White Shirts
With matching
cuff links and
bow tie.
Sizes 6-12
each **99¢**
Boys' Underwear
Athletic Shirts
3 for **\$1.00**
T Shirts 2-99¢
Briefs 3-51
GEOGRAPHY

New Thruway Link Opens

41-Mile Erie Section Makes Road Longest

SILVER CREEK (AP)—With a snip of a ribbon, the newly-completed 41-mile portion of the Erie section of the New York State Thruway will be opened to traffic today making the Thruway once more the world's longest toll expressway.

Gov. Harriman was to preside at noon ceremonies dedicating the new section which runs from this Chautauque County village to the Pennsylvania state line.

474-Mile Road

The addition of the Erie section brings the total Thruway mileage to 474 miles—20 miles more than the Pennsylvania turnpike.

The turnpike was the world's longest toll superhighway at its completion last spring. Before that, the existing portion of the Thruway had the record.

The 30 miles from here to Buffalo remain the only gap in the Thruway from the Pennsylvania line to New York City. Its completion is scheduled for next year.

In a prepared speech, Harriman said "for the economy of the state, it is vitally important for us to keep up with and ahead of our highway traffic needs."

Ave Notes Growth

"Now we see new industrial plants, warehouses, motels and shopping centers springing up in close proximity to the Thruway," he continued. "The Thruway Authority estimates that a minimum of

\$400 million has been invested in new plants and facilities attracted by the Thruway. I believe in the adage 'good business follows good roads.'"

The governor's arrival for the ceremonies was not greeted favorably in all quarters, however. As he arrived in western New York yesterday, two Republican state legislators issued a press release attacking his participation in the Thruway ceremonies.

The two men, Sen. George H. Pierce of Orleans and Assemblyman A. Bruce Manley of Fredonia, declared:

Harriman Role Scored

"It is amusing indeed to find Gov. Harriman participating in the opening of a section of the Thruway which the Democrats opposed, belittled, ridiculed for many years. Mr. Harriman himself while running for office in 1954 criticized the building of the Thruway."

At a brief press conference in Jamestown, Harriman replied that "the Thruway is a non-partisan affair."

He told reporters that original idea for the Thruway was conceived by former Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, a Democrat.

After the formal ceremonies, motorists will be allowed to inspect the new section free of charge until 6 p. m. when toll collections will begin.

At the Pennsylvania line, west of Ripley, N. Y., westbound travelers will be routed back onto Routes 5 and 20.

Completion of other proposed routes in Pennsylvania and Ohio will establish an unbroken expressway route from Boston to Chicago, via the Massachusetts turnpike, the Thruway, and other superhighways to the west.

Typhoon Hits Pusan

PUSAN, Korea (AP)—Typhoon Agnes smacked this South Korean port city today with winds of 125 miles an hour, heavily damaging U. S. military installations.

DIED

BUNJE—At Union Center Road, Ulster Park, N. Y., August 20, 1957, Behrend D. Bunje.

Funeral services will be held from the William Schlemm Funeral Home, Bergen and Harrison Avenues, Jersey City, N. J., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Cremation at New York and New Jersey Crematory, North Bergen, N. J.

SHUCKROW—Suddenly in this city, Monday, August 19, 1957, Lee J. Shuckrow, beloved husband of Marion Jaeger Shuckrow, loving father of Lee T. Alan J., and Carroll Ann Shuckrow, all of this city and brother of Joseph Shuckrow of New Paltz.

Funeral will be held Thursday at 9:30 a. m., from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn High Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m.

SMITH—At Albany, N. Y., Sunday, August 18, 1957, John C. Smith of 29 Golf Terrace, this city; nephew of Miss Jannette Edson of this city.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

ZELIE—In this city, August 21, 1957, Emma Ploss Zelie, wife of the late Frank B. Zelie; mother of Miss Marjorie Zelie of Kingston, J. Robert Zelie of Kingston and George L. Zelie of Wittenberg, N. Y.

Funeral arrangements later by W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc.

Local Death Record

Behrend D. Bunje

Funeral services for Behrend D. Bunje who died at the home of his cousins, Grover C. Bunje, Union Center Road, Ulster Park, Monday, will be held from the William Schlemm Funeral Home, Bergen and Harrison Avenues, Jersey City, N. J., Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Cremation will take place at New York and New Jersey Crematory, North Bergen, N. J.

Mrs. Emma Ploss Zelie

Mrs. Emma Ploss Zelie, 167 Green Street, died this morning at the Autumn Rest Nursing Home, 208 Albany Avenue after a long illness. She was the widow of Frank B. Zelie, well-known musician. Mrs. Zelie was a member of Old Dutch Church. Surviving is a daughter, Miss Marjorie Zelie of this city; two sons, J. Robert Zelie of this city and George L. Zelie of Wittenberg. Three grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. Funeral arrangements will be announced by W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc.

Mrs. Helen Hayes Baum

Funeral services for Mrs. Helen Hayes Baum of Darby, Pa., who died Monday at Kingston Hospital following a brief illness, will be held Friday at the George Marvel Funeral Home, Darby, Pa. Burial will take place in Philadelphia, Pa.

Milk Dispute Is Settled in N. Y. C.

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiators announced early today an agreement ending a strike that threatened to cut off milk supplies for 12 million consumers in the metropolitan area.

The agreement was reached between Local 770 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Dairy Transport Assn. The association represents 25 milk-hauling concerns.

Settlement of the dispute was disclosed by Harold A. Felix, city labor commissioner, and was confirmed by Thomas L. Hickey, trustee of Local 770.

Representatives of both sides reached the agreement after a five-hour meeting.

Monday night 950 drivers who transport raw milk in tank trucks from upstate dairy farms to processing and distributing plants in the metropolitan area walked out.

Terms of the new three-year contract provide for wage increases of 40 cents an hour the first year, 15 cents the second year and 15 cents the third.

Mayor Re-named Baker

Mayor Frederick H. Stang today announced the reappointment of Fred J. Baker, of 33 Montrose Avenue, as a member of the local zoning board. The appointment, for three years, is due to expire Aug. 21, 1960. He had served on the board for several years prior to the recent appointment. The board's other members are Attorney Joseph A. Avis, chairman, and Attorney Thomas F. Saccamano.

Deaths

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Byron C. Foy, a New York society leader and daughter of Walter P. Chrysler, the late automobile industrialist, died yesterday. Mrs. Foy, in her early 50s, was known as one of the world's best dressed women. She was born Thelma Chrysler in Salt Lake City.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Julio Lozano Diaz, 72, former chief of state of Honduras, died yesterday. Diaz, as vice president, took over the reins of government in 1955 when the Honduran Congress failed to ratify a controversial election majority for Dr. Ramon Villeda Morales.

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—Charles J. Iken, 75, millionaire industrialist and philanthropist, died yesterday. He was founder and president of the Iken Fiber Co., with plants in Ashtabula and Illinois. He was born in Switzerland.

Card of Thanks

The family of Wilson V. Boyce wishes to thank the neighbors, friends, the doctor also the Rev. Joseph Ostermann as well as Sgt. Thomas Tomshaw, Acting Sgt. Bernard Fowler, Officers Meyer Levy and Frank Stipp of the police department for their many acts of kindness at the time of his death.

BEATRICE & DONALD BOYCE—adv.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank the clergy, organizations, friends and neighbors for their expressions of sympathy and condolence during my recent bereavement at the death of my husband, Joseph Celuch.

Signed, FLORENCE CELUCH, Wife.—adv.

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, Inc.

167 Tremper Ave. Ph. 1473

in Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Baum had been a summer resident of Wittenberg for more than 30 years. She is survived by her husband, Justus V. Baum; a son, Justus V. Baum Jr. of Muncy, Pa.; a daughter, Mrs. Gordon C. Caldwell of Gatonsville, Md.; four grandchildren, her mother, Mrs. Julia E. Hayes and a sister, Mrs. Robert B. Montgomery of Norwood, Pa. The body was shipped to Darby, Pa., by the Lasher Funeral Home of Woodstock.

Jacob F. Wolf

The funeral of Jacob F. Wolf of 70 Smith Avenue was held Tuesday at 9 a. m. from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a High Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 9:30 a. m. by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly PPR. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted at the organ by Mrs. Frank Rafferty. While the body reposed in the funeral home many friends called and many floral pieces and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. On Sunday evening the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Connelly called and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where the Rev. Alfred P. Glancy gave the final blessing.

VA to Present Atomic Energy State Fair Booth

In addition to highlighting its own services, the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, in keeping with the 1957 New York State Fair theme, "Today's Youth—Tomorrow's Industry," will present a highly informative exhibit on atomic energy. Area residents who plan on attending the fair at Syracuse were invited today by the New York State Division of Veterans Affairs, presented guests including Assemblyman W. E. Brady of Greene County; Assemblyman William C. Drumm of Columbia County; Assemblywoman Mildred F. Taylor; Mrs. Emily Chadbourne, Stone Ridge; Arthur McEvoy, Hudson; Ruth Polluto, Greene County; Assemblyman Hyman E. Mintz of Sullivan County and several others.

It was suggested at the meeting that local organizations be set up on a county basis to coordinate dates and events with General Chairman Carmichael.

Carmichael said state and Federal governments would be asked for sizable contributions "in keeping with the significance and dimensions of this celebration."

To Draw Millions

Commissioner Dickinson said the celebration would provide the rare opportunity to bring "millions of people to see our historic and scenic places" and every part of the state would benefit.

In his remarks Chairman Carmichael urged that the observance be "authentic" but that the people participating make it a "festive" occasion and enjoy the celebration. It was suggested that since Holland, Belgium, France, Spain, England, Germany and Ireland had contributed much to the early history of America, that representatives of those governments be extended an invitation to participate.

How Money Raised

Speaking on the financing of the festival, Commissioner Dickinson said \$25 million had been spent on the Jamestown festival which has already attracted nearly 3,000,000 visitors to Virginia in eight months of this year.

Of this amount, the State of Virginia provided \$2,300,000 for development of the festival park and added \$300,000 to this for advertising and promotion. Colonial Williamsburg, a private foundation, spent \$12 million on permanent structures for exhibits, an information center and housing. The Federal government provided large sums for a huge naval review, and \$8,500,000 on highway improvements in the Williamsburg - Jamestown-Yorktown area.

Sees Monetary Benefit

"The Hudson-Champlain celebration is not wholly altruistic," Commissioner Dickinson said. "For every dollar spent for advertising and promotion several dollars will return in the form of tourist expenditures in New York State."

"In addition there will be a grand opportunity to call the attention of the world to the potentials of the Hudson and Champlain Valleys as industrial sites for those industries which not only require economic locations but want their executives and their employees to have pleasant and progressive surroundings."

The Kingston meeting was the first of a series arranged in the Hudson Valley prior to a general meeting called by Governor Harriman for September 24 at Albany.

Cases Put Off

Two drivers, arrested last night on Franklin Street on charges of speeding, pleaded innocent in City Court today, and their cases were adjourned to Aug. 28. They were Hamilton Darling, 22, of 228 Clifton Avenue, and Myron Rossi, 28, of 164 Highland Avenue. The arrests were by Officers Gurnsey Burger Jr., and Leon Fitzgerald. Walter TenEyck, 30, of Box 321, Hurley, arrested on a charge of speeding early Tuesday on Hurley Avenue, pleaded guilty today and was fined \$20.

Cuts Copper Price

NEW YORK (AP)—A leading custom smelter today reduced the price of copper 1/2 cents a pound, to 27 1/2 cents a pound.

The cut, which had been expected for some time in view of reports of exceedingly low sales at the old price of 28 1/2 cents a pound, was expected to be followed up by other smelters. Major producers held to their price of 28 1/2 cents a pound.

Whittier Park

WHITTIER PARK — The Ladies' Aid of the Flatbush Reformed Church will meet tonight at the church hall.

John Gaccioppo, of Little Rock, Ark., and Mrs. Dominic Gaccioppo, of Hammond, La., were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaccioppo of Ulster Landing Road.

Vincent and Jeffrey Shelton of Mt. Vernon spent a month's vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews of Flatbush.

The annual church Sunday school picnic was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Matthews last Sunday. About 50 persons attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cronin have recently moved into their new home on Jumping Brook Lane, Whittier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis Jr. and daughters, Susan and Beverly, have returned to their home on Meadowbrook Drive after spending a week's vacation at Northville.

Miss Krissy Matthews recently visited Mrs. John Shelton in Mt. Vernon.

Hudson . . .

made in these valleys," Carmichael said. "This is our great opportunity to bring them to public attention in an interesting and colorful way."

Individual Programs

While the individual communities will develop their own local celebrations, based on authentic historical happenings of their particular areas, the programs will be integrated into a gigantic year-long celebration which will probably originate in New York City in January 1959 at the mouth of the Hudson River and then extend up the valleys in a series of community celebrations based on historical events in the individual communities.

State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson, who heads the committee for coordinating the Hudson and Champlain festivals, said the size of the celebration was "obviously contingent on the amount of public interest and support and the willingness of everyone to cooperate."

Important, Says Mayor

Mayor Frederick H. Stang extended greetings, called attention to the important part Kingston and Ulster County had played in the Revolution and noted that Kingston had been the first capital of the state. He referred to the very successful Hudson-Fulton celebration in 1909 which brought an influx of visitors and also received local interest in past history.

State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson prior to turning the meeting over to General Chairman Carl Carmichael, presented guests including Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson; Assemblyman W. E. Brady of Greene County; Assemblyman William C. Drumm of Columbia County; Assemblywoman Mildred F. Taylor; Mrs. Emily Chadbourne, Stone Ridge; Arthur McEvoy, Hudson; Ruth Polluto, Greene County; Assemblyman Hyman E. Mintz of Sullivan County and several others.

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Princess 27 Today

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret became 27 today with no prospective husband in sight but with plenty of advice that it's not too late to hope.

Completely recovered from a cold, the pretty princess celebrated her birthday at Balmoral castle in the highlands of Scotland.

But here in London, advisers to the lovelorn in the newspapers chorused feminine advice to the most eligible girl in the world that 27 is not too old to abandon hope.

Announcement . . .

The Woodstock Jewelry Store is open under new management by an Expert Swiss Jeweler and Watchmaker.

We will guarantee all our work and our service will be the best.

— OUR AM IS TO PLEASE —

There will be a free gift for every customer from now on until August 24th.

CHARLES E. STREIT

EXPERT SWISS JEWELER AND WATCHMAKER

Telephone Woodstock 2253

4 More Police

tion thefts named in other indictments against those held last month. The charge against Patrolman Gray deals with an alleged theft at the Montgomery Ward store, that against Special Officer Gray dates back to a reported theft at the Herzog store, the one against Krom is for an alleged theft at Lillian's Beauty Parlor, and that against Dohnken for a reported burglary at the Royal Tire store.

'Sacrificial Lambs'

A spokesman for the group under suspension as of last month, including the four recently indicted, said they were being made "sacrificial lambs." He noted that the group held no rancor or resentment against the investigating officials, but claimed the patrolmen were within their rights in refusing to testify under waivers of immunity, which would mean that any statement made could be used against them.

In that group then also were Harry Tempelaar, 30, of 143 Clinton Avenue; Everett Emmick, 34, of 12 Tietjen Avenue, and William Snyder, 31, of Wilkety Avenue.

Tempelaar and Snyder finally consented to testify under waivers, and it has been indicated that Emmick testified without use of a waiver.

How It Started

The probe of the department was ordered July 10, two days after Special Officer Gerard McCloskey, 29, of 40 Condie Street, was credited with locking Frank Szymanski, 34, of Elmendorf Heights, and Leo Baniewski, 22, of 83 Green Street, in the Livingston and LeFever building. The latter were charged with burglary.

Officer Joseph Keller, 23, of 512 Delaware Avenue, McCloskey, and Edward Baniewski, 25, of 95 Green Street, brother of Leo, were arrested July 10 for alleged May 11 burglary at the Montgomery Ward store.

Was on Police List

The Baniewski brothers, and Szymanski, like the patrolmen, have pleaded innocent to charges against them. Edward Baniewski had passed a civil service test, and was on an eligibility list for appointment to the police department.

Items such as T-shirts, shorts, and a car battery were reported taken in the Montgomery Ward burglary, and playing cards, razor blades and tooth paste were reported taken at the Livingston and LeFever building. In counts against the others, the alleged thefts were at the Herzog store, Kingston Lumber, Montgomery Ward store, and a few other places.

Separate Charge

Special Officer Robert FitzGibbon, 24, of Colonial Gardens, also suspended last month, was indicted on a count dealing with the alleged theft of tires. The charge was separate from that involving the others. He also has pleaded innocent.

Of the four indicted yesterday, Officer Dohnken had been on the force for three years and four months, Krom on four years, Gray three years, and Special Officer Clarke had served only nine months.

Authorities have indicated that the ladder was used to gain entrance to the Montgomery Ward store when the alleged thefts were committed there, and that the ladder, from the nearby lumber yard, was kept in weeds not far from the rear of the store building.

The arrests and suspensions in the department cut its working force by 10 men, and the Board of Police Commissioners said last month was able to make only three appointments from a civil service list, because of withdrawals, and for other reasons.

Will Take Time

It is claimed, however, that the ballot is in disagreement, listing 1957 as the effective date.

The committee spokesman said the group is in "no particular hurry" to appeal and would consider its move carefully.

He told The Freeman the situation now is even more complicated than it was after the April referendum.

"It makes a nice legal hassle," he said.

Pro-Onteora

that the order of the state commissioner directing the referendum: stated that annexation should not be approved until June 30, 1958, whereas the ballots used yesterday stated that the effective date should be June 30, 1957.

As the vote opened, Alvin E. Moscovitz, chairman of the election committee, read the proposition of the state commissioner.

Irving Kalish moved that ballot be on the proposition as read. This listed the effective date as 1958, it is reported.

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Water Users Will

larger bills said they would not pay.

State auditors recently reported that Richard E. Baird, who resigned June 15 after serving as village clerk and public works superintendent since 1953, had trimmed \$16,151 from water bills over the years. He is now in the accounting department of the Walden Telephone Co.

Since the alleged undercharges were disclosed, water users said they had received bills amounting to two and three times the total of previous bills. One person asked Mayor Theron Coddington whether he would pay an increased bill and he replied "if I had received a bill like this I don't think I would pay it either."

Abbe Issacs, Orange County district attorney, said he was investigating to determine whether any legal action can be taken. No charges have been filed against Baird, who has given no reason for his bill-reducing activities.

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Hoffa Denies Knowing Ricca Owned Eatery

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa swore today he did not know that racketeer Paul (The Waiter) Ricca owned a Chicago mansion the teamsters union bought recently for \$150,000.

"I don't believe it," Hoffa said. He had been asked whether he knew that Ricca owned the property, and that Ricca is "a notorious hoodlum . . . an old Capone mobster."

Over Oman Fight UN Won't Debate Charges Britain Menaced Peace

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The U. N. Security Council has refused to consider Soviet-backed Arab charges that Britain menaced peace in the Middle East by sending troops to quell a rebellion in Oman.

Sponsors of the charge fell three short of the seven affirmative votes needed in the 11-nation council for an airing of the case.

Russia, Iraq, Sweden and the Philippines voted in favor. Britain, France, Australia, Cuba and Colombia opposed debate. The United States abstained and Nationalist China asked to be recorded as "not participating" in the vote.

Russia's Arkady A. Sobolev accused Britain of intervening in Oman to protect the interests of British and British-American oil companies in the sultanate.

U. S. chief delegate Henry Cabot Lodge said the United States abstained because statements made in the debate and "other information available to us," were not sufficient to justify committing the United States as for or against taking up the issue at this time.

Primary Day SLA Rules Are Announced

Chairman Thomas E. Rohan of the New York State Liquor Authority announced today that on Primary Day, September 10, the sale of liquor, wine and beer for on-premises consumption is prohibited throughout the State during the hours when the polls are open—3 p. m. to 10 p. m. in New York City and 12 noon to 9 p. m. elsewhere in the State.

A state-wide prohibition also prevails against the sale of liquor and wine for off-premises consumption during these hours. In a number of counties in the State the local ABC Boards are also authorized to prohibit the sale of beer for off-premises consumption by grocery and drug stores during the hours when the polls are open as outlined in the final paragraphs hereof.

Section 105 (14c) of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law provides that "no premises licensed to sell liquor or wine for off-premises consumption shall be permitted to remain open on any day of a general or primary election during the hours when the polls are open."

Derailment Kills 6
BAHIA BLANCA, Argentina (AP)—The transport ministry said today 6 persons were killed and 25 were injured in the derailment of eight railway cars near here yesterday.

ALL ALUMINUM PICNIC COOLERS



\$15.00

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LAKE ICE COMPANY**
25 S. PINE ST. PHONE 287

Flu Vaccine Is Not Available For Public Use

The Ulster County Medical Society advised residents of Kingston and neighboring areas today that vaccine to be used against the Asian strain of influenza is not yet available to the general public.

Manufacturers of the new vaccine, the report said, have advised physicians that some time after Labor Day limited quantities will become available under present plans.

Another notice will appear in The Freeman when the vaccine is available locally the UCMS spokesman reported.

Cottekil Youth Is Fairly Good; Struck by Auto

Charles Daniel Paff, 11, of Cottekil, who was struck by a car Tuesday afternoon on Lucas Avenue Extension, Cottekil, was reported in "fairly good" condition at Kingston Hospital.

The boy was taken to the hospital by Schultz Ambulance with a lacerated scalp, concussion, abrasions of the right hand, ankle and buttocks.

Trooper L. M. Luongo of the Kingston state police reported that Paff ran from the west to the east side of the road in front of a 1955 sedan, operated by Dorothy Smith of High Falls.

The car was proceeding south, troopers said. The time was 2:55 p. m.

Intervention Not

that the plan would leave the bill with sufficient effectiveness but at the same time would quiet the alarm of those who take the position that the measure as the House passed it provides for excessive punishment in civil rights cases.

Record Disappointing
Congress—Eisenhower said he is tremendously disappointed in the record to date of the Democratic-controlled 85th Congress.

Asked whether he blames Democrats or Republicans for that situation, Eisenhower simply replied that to the extent members of Congress have voted against his program, they are to blame for what he considers its disappointing performance.

Eisenhower also was asked whether he blames the situation on the constitutional ban against a third presidential term. He replied he feels that was not the decisive factor. As for whether he regrets having run for a second term, the answer on that is no, the President said.

State Peach . . .

York put potatoes more than the deep-rooted fruit trees. The Long Island potato crop is expected to be about 9,620,000 bags of 100 pounds as against last year's 11,540,000. Upstate, the crop is estimated at 6,290,000 hundredweight, compared with last year's 7,220,000.

The reduction upstate was due to smaller acreage, the crop service said.

The onion crop is estimated at about 4,582,000 hundredweight, compared with last year's 4,572,000.

A federal agency has said there appears to be no need for disaster help for the New York counties hit by the drought.

10 Die in Clash

HAVANA (AP)—Nine rebels and one soldier died in a clash in Oriente province, the army reported early today.

The army said the rebels fled, taking their wounded with them but abandoning arms and ammunition.

Lions Are Told CONAD Part in Defense System



LT. COL. D. B. WEISMAN

Mission of the Continental Air Defense Command (CONAD) was outlined at the weekly luncheon of the Kingston Lions Club on Tuesday by Lt. Col. David B. Weisman, director of management analysis in the office of the deputy for comptroller, Stewart Air Force Base, Newburgh.

Col. Weisman described the Russian striking force based in the Soviet Arctic only a few hours flying time from the United States, pointing out that it was accepted that Soviet bombers from Murmansk or Eastern Siberia could strike targets anywhere within this country.

A single hydrogen bomb could destroy a city the size of Cleveland, kill a vast number of its inhabitants and knock most of its industries out, he stated.

"Nor is that all! It could also contaminate an area the size of New Jersey with deadly radioactive fallout."

He said that trying to defend a continent of this size without knowing where or when the enemy would strike is "like trying to stop a snowstorm with a barbed wire fence."

Gives Outline
Col. Weisman then outlined what this country is doing to meet such a threat—the responsibility primarily of CONAD.

He said that the air defense must build and maintain around America "a wall 10,000 miles long and 12 miles high. And in no-man's land in front of the wall we must maintain enough upper air trip-wires, booby traps and deadfalls to discourage any enemy attack. Behind the wall, too, we must build the final defenses to pick off any determined aerial invaders who might make their way through."

The tracking of enemy aircraft as of this date is largely a "manual" technique, he said, pointing out, however, that after several years of research and experimentation a new system called SAGE (Semi-Automatic Ground Environment) had been developed, enabling the defense to control and direct many times as many weapons as before.

Explains SAGE
Col. Weisman proceeded to describe the complex operation of the SAGE system, which was developed under air force auspices at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He emphasized that SAGE was not a new air defense system but merely a modernization of "our existing system by introduction of semi-automatic operation." This is accomplished by electronic devices, by far the largest and most complex being the electronic computer which is of such nature that a special building with special atmospheric conditions is necessary for its housing.

Vast System
Several hundred separate communication lines must enter this building tying it to our many radars and to many other information sources and to other control centers, he said.

"We are confident that these systems that I have briefed will give this country a reliable major improvement in our air defense and will greatly assist in providing the basic functions which comprise an air defense system—first, detection; second, identification; third, interception, and fourth, destruction."

Tungsten was first isolated in its pure state in 1871 by K. W. Scheele, a Swedish chemist.

Young Girls Found Dead in Ice Box

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Two young girls were found dead in an abandoned icebox here last night, hours after they disappeared while playing.

The victims were Marie Grissmore, 4, and Rose Mary Edwards, 3. The bodies were found huddled side-by-side in the old icebox, a type which locks from the outside.

Woman Testifies She Got \$650 For Three Stories

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Another Hollywood figure has testified in the criminal libel trial of Confidential that she sold her alleged playmates' secrets to the scandal magazine.

Gloria Wellman, 33, adopted daughter of movie director William Wellman, said yesterday that she was paid a total of \$650 for three stories.

She identified only one of the stories—a tale about a supposed party at the home of actor John Carroll in 1947.

Miss Wellman testified she was one of six girls at the soiree. Others present, she said, included actor Forrest Tucker and the late band leader Jimmy Dorsey.

Was the magazine story true? She said it was.

She said she was paid \$200 for the Carroll story, \$300 for another and \$150 for a third.

On cross examination, she said her checks came from Hollywood Research Inc., which the prosecution charges is the moviehead front for Confidential and Whisper Magazines. Hollywood research and its operators, Fred and Marjorie Meade, are defendants along with the magazines.

Rowland, Svirsky

grade. He is a member of the American Legion, B'nai B'rith, and is first vice president of the Kingston Lions Club. He was chairman of the Lion's Sight Conservation committee and was instrumental in inaugurating the local eye bank to restore sight through cornea transplantation. He is chairman of the parking committee of the Chamber of Commerce and is interested in the move to erect a parking garage in Kingston.

The Commercial Division solicits corporate and employee pledges from more than 800 business establishments in the area. Its activity includes the Business Sponsor Program for larger firms, the Service Club participation during a one-week solicitation of businesses, and specialized solicitation of various groups including national firms.

Planning for the campaign is already underway, with staff meetings held each Thursday at 4:30 p. m. at the Community Chest office.

In another announcement to come from the Community Chest today, it was revealed that no meeting of the Board of Directors will be held in August, but that the next meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p. m. in the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation's auditorium. It is expected that the goal for the coming campaign will be adopted at this meeting, which was called by Clifford G. Smith, president of the Chest board Budget requests from the member agencies are currently being studied by the Budget Committee, of which Attorney N. Jansen Fowler is chairman.

Syria's Army

staff, and Col. Abdul Hamid Sarraj, the army's intelligence chief.

"The prime purpose was to kill staff officers who opposed American policy," Bizry said. "They wanted the head of every honest man. We have the evidence."

The recent developments swinging Syria more sharply to the left brought urgent consultations in Washington and other western capitals among North Atlantic and Baghdad Pact partners. Informants said these two main courses were being studied as possible counter moves:

1. A show of strength, such as the U. S. 6th Fleet operations in the Mediterranean when Jordan's throne teetered last April.

2. A drive to arouse Middle East nations fearful of communism in a concerted move to boycott Syria.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP)—Stock market prices continued to improve early this afternoon in moderate dealings.

Key stocks in most divisions were mainly ahead. While most gains were narrow they stretched from fractions to about 2 points.

There was little in the way of fresh news to influence the market. Signs of a possible comeback in the appliance industry afforded an encouraging note. New evidence of weak copper prices had no immediate impact on the shares of this industry.

Aircrafts made some good gains but without any great amount of buying.

Both United and Douglas Aircraft were up around 2 points and Boeing was ahead a point.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet were fractional gainers.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 70 cents to \$177.40 with the industrials up \$1.20, the rails up 30 cents and the utilities up 20 cents.

On the American Stock Exchange prices were irregularly higher on light volume.

Corporate bonds edged higher on balance in quiet trading. U. S. government bonds advanced moderately in over the counter dealings.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 41 John Street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	17 1/2
American Can Co.	42 1/2
American Motors	6 1/2
American Radiator	14
American Rolling Mills	54 1/2
Am. Smelt. & Refining Co.	51 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	173 1/2
American Tobacco	50 1/2
Anaconda Copper	56 1/2
Atchafalpa & Santa Fe	23 1/2
Aveco Mfg.	6 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	53
Bendix	45 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	60 1/2
Borden	60 1/2
Burlington Mills	11 1/2
Burroughs Adding Ma. Co.	41 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	32 1/2
Case, J. I.	17 1/2
Celanese Corp.	14 1/2
Central Hudson	15 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	62 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	79 1/2
Columbia Gas System	16 1/2
Commercial Solvents	15 1/2
Consolidated Edison	42
Continental Oil	57 1/2
Continental Can Co.	44 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common	39 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	22
Del. & Hudson	26 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	67 1/2
Eastern Airlines	35 1/2
Eastman Kodak	101
Electric Autolite	37 1/2
E. I. DuPont	190 1/2
Erie R. R.	16 1/2
General Dynamics	54 1/2
General Electric Co.	66
General Motors	43 1/2
General Foods Corp.	48
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	88
Great Northern Pfd.	44 1/2
Hercules Powder	40 1/2
Ill. Central	49 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	310 1/2
Int. Harvester Co.	34 1/2
International Nickel	87 1/2
Int. Paper	96
Int. Tel. & Tel.	32 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	42 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	57 1/2
Kennecott Copper	100 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	17 1/2
Loews, Inc.	34 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	34 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc.	29 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	56 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	36 1/2
National Air Lines	18 1/2
National Biscuit	39 1/2
National Dairy Products	35 1/2
New York Central R. R.	30 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	29
Northern Pacific Co.	43 1/2
Pan American Airways	14 1/2
Paramount Pictures	78 1/2
J. C. Penney	78 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R.	19 1/2
Pepsi Cola	21 1/2
Phelps Dodge	49 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2
Public Service Elec.	30
Pullman Co.	65 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	35
Republic Steel	53 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	55
Schenley	19 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	26 1/2
Sinclair Oil	59 1/2
Socony Mobil	55 1/2
Southern Pacific	42 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	40 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	23
Standard Brands Co.	42 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	62 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	48 1/2
Stewart Warner	36 1/2
Studebaker-Packard Corp.	57 1/2
Texas Corp.	70 1/2
Timken Rolling Bear Co.	44 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	28 1/2
United Aircraft	62 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	41 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	66 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	18
Westinghouse Elec.	62 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	41 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	98 1/2

Livestock

BUFFALO (AP)—(NYSDA) — Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 200; total 400. Arrivals include two loads of rail cattle. Steers and heifers-demand good; market steady. Choice 800 1000 lb steers 22.50-25.00; good 800 950 lb steers 22.50-23.50. Dairy type slaughter cattle: demand good, market fully steady. Commercial cows 14.50-15.00; top 15.50. Commercial dairy heifers 15.00-16.50; utility 10.00-15.00; canners and cutters 16.00-17.00; top 18.50; cutters 16.00-17.00; canners 12.50-15.00.

Salable calves 100; total 100. Demand good; market mostly steady. Bulk of No. 1 to 3 grain-fed hogs 200-240 lbs 20.50-21.50; top 22.50; 170-190 lb 19.00-21.00; 240-270 lbs Good and choice 300-425 lb sows 16.00-17.50; 450-600 lb 13.00-15.50; boars 8.00-10.00.

Salable sheep and lambs 100, total 100. Demand good, market steady. Good and choice spring lambs 22.00-23.50. Good slaughter ewes 5.00-7.00.

Management Needed

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—A New York Grange official says improved management of farms can yield dynamic results in American agriculture.

The comment was made by Warren A. Ranney of Ithaca, N. Y., yesterday in a talk to the American Institute of Cooperation. The organization is meeting at Colorado State University.

Ranney said good management is the most constructive force in America today. It makes the best use of men and machines, he said.

No matter what the temperature, the classified ads always maintain the same fast work that they are famous for. If you have something to sell put the classified ads to work for you.

Convention Told Red Oppression May Force Change In Lutheran Form

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Communist oppression may force the Lutheran Church to change its structures to survive in countries behind the Iron Curtain, an East German bishop said today.

This change, he said, could be from the semi-state church form common in Germany to "new forms of free and active congregations ready to witness and if need be to battle."

In an address prepared for the Lutheran World Federation's third assembly, Bishop Friedrich Wilhelm Krummacker of Pomerania insisted "we are never fighting for a lost cause even if our present church forms should have to be discontinued."

But, he explained:

"We who live in countries ruled by Communism and are aware of the radical changes in our social conditions, have the duty as well as the freedom soberly to examine the question whether or not the traditional parochial system of the folk-church should be superseded by new forms."

New York City Produce Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA)—Butter firm. Receipts 775,000.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh).

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 60 1/2-61 1/2 cents; 92 score (A) 60 1/2-61; 90 score (B) 59 1/2-60.

Cheese steady. Receipts 123,000. Prices unchanged.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP)—(USDA) — Wholesale egg prices were full steady to firm today. Receipts 18,500.

(Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales.)

New York spot quotations include:

Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 52 1/2-56 1/2; mediums 39 1/2-41; smalls 27 1/2-28 1/2; peewees 18-18 1/2.

Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 48 1/2-50 1/2; mediums 36-37; smalls 32 1/2-33 1/2; peewees 18-18 1/2.

Berkshire

STOCKING

SALE

Ends August 31

Spectacular once-a-year savings on Berkshires!

Your favorite Nylace Kantrun Top and Toe-Ring styles that stop runs at top or toe are included.

Reg. 1.65 NOW 1.29 3 FOR 3.79

Reg. 1.50 NOW 1.19 3 FOR 3.49

Reg. 1.35 NOW 1.09 3 FOR 3.19

Management Needed

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Snow Bars Rescuers

GRINDELWALD, Switzerland (AP)—A thick layer of new snow covering the dreaded north wall of Mount Eiger is barring attempts to recover the bodies of three climbers who perished there less than two weeks ago, mountain guides said today.

The bodies of the two Germans who died in the ill-fated ascent have not been spotted yet, despite a systematic search of the north wall by a powerful telescope. Snow is covering the dangling body of Italian climber Stefano Longhi so it is no longer visible. Only the rope which holds the body suspended can be seen from below.

Fleet Units Out

NAPLES, Italy (AP)—A spokesman for the U. S. 6th Fleet said today its ships were somewhere in the Mediterranean engaged in "routine exercises planned long ago."

He was commenting on reports that two Soviet warships were visiting the east Mediterranean and that the 6th Fleet was cruising about the same area.

Group to Fight Tolls on Seaway

WASHINGTON (AP)—Atlantic and Gulf coast shipping interests have formed a national organization to fight tolls or no tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The group, calling itself the National Committee for a Non-Subsidized Seaway, was formed yesterday. It announced that it would fight for tolls high enough to make the seaway self-supporting, and would oppose any effort by mid-western business men to make them lower than that.

About 25 representatives of port authorities, chambers of commerce, shipping groups and railroads from New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina and North Carolina attended the meeting.

Saccharin is almost 500 times sweeter than sugar.

**TOWN OF ULSTER TAXPAYERS
and VOTERS ASSN., INC.**
MEETING LAKE KATRINE SCHOOL
NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD — LAKE KATRINE

The World Today

Syria Coup Shows Weak Spot in Mid-East Program

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The soft spot in President Eisenhower's Middle East program shows up now in Syria where pro-Soviet officers have grabbed control of the army.

That Eisenhower program was intended to stop the spread of Communism into the middle east.

Eisenhower proposed it in a special message to Congress Jan. 5. Congress approved it March 7 in the form of a resolution which would let him:

Give economic aid and arms to Middle East countries and use American armed forces there to stop Communist aggression if an attacked country asked for such help.

Didn't Risk Attack

Confronted with this, Communists were not likely to take a chance on direct attack in the Middle East. But they still had an alternative: to try to take over from within by subversion or even military means.

And Eisenhower's program had no direct answer for the question: What does the United States do if the Communists in any one country—or in one country after another—seized power by subversion?

Now the United States and its allies seem puzzled what to do about Syria. It still isn't clear whether the pro-Soviet officers' control of the army has made Syria a Russian satellite.

Eisenhower never pretended his program had all the answers for keeping Communism out of the area. But Secretary of State Dulles seemed more optimistic. At least he did one time, and at another he didn't.

Saw Three Perils

On January 7, in an explanation to Congress of Eisenhower's program, Dulles pictured three perils from Communism in the Middle East: outright armed attack, subversion, and take-over by allure.

Dulles said the first threat would be met "if need be by the armed forces of the United States." He predicted the other two would be thwarted by increased confidence and anti-communist vigilance resulting from the shield of U. S. military protection and ready economic aid.

But Syria never accepted any aid under the Eisenhower program. It was getting arms from Russia and recently signed an agreement with the Soviets to get economic assistance from them.

Thus any confidence the Syrians developed was in Russia, not in the United States.

Port Ewen

PORT EWEN—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerman of Chicago, Ill. are visiting Mr. Zimmerman's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mabie.

Wallace Mabie, who has been a patient at Kingston Hospital, has returned to his home on Green Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hansen and children of Easton, Md., are visiting Mrs. Hansen's sister, Mrs. Leona McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Zimmerman spent Monday in Woodstock with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Shultis.

Diane McLean has returned home after visiting her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Jon Hansen for the past three weeks.

Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be held at the Presentation Church today at 7:30 p. m., followed by Benediction and Confessions, Mass each morning at 8 o'clock.

Articles made at Ross Memorial Park by the children now are on display in the Town Hall window. The articles were made with the assistance of Pat Haber, park director.

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Albany Agents and Brokers School, Inc. Organized and in continuous operation since 1942. Fully approved by State Insurance Department to prepare students for State examinations to become insurance agents and brokers. Night classes. Enroll now. Next term opens September 9th, 1957. Write for further information.

**Albany Agents
and Brokers
School, Inc.**

91 STATE STREET
Albany, New York
Tel. No. 4-1259

CLINTONDALE

CLINTONDALE — Midshipman Henry Semmelhack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Semmelhack of Crescent Avenue, has returned from a six weeks cruise with the United States Naval Reserves. He was on board the destroyer USS Des Moines that cruised in the Atlantic with stops at Boston, Mass. and Quebec, Canada. He will return to his studies at RPI next month.

Mrs. Harold Minard entertained guests from New York City at her home last week.

Miss Kathleen Gaffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gaffney has been chosen to exhibit her party dress at the New York State Fair in Syracuse September 6. She was awarded an excellent award at the recent district dress revue in Goshen. She was one of the four members of the Triboro 4H Club to model their garments. Miss Rose Cap-

pozzi is the leader of the 4H Club.

Sunday the members of the Clintondale Methodist Church will join the Friends at the Friends meeting house at 11 a. m. for a union worship service with the Rev. John E. Swords of the Methodist Church as the guest preacher. Regular services will be resumed in both churches Sunday, Sept. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Decker have sold their cottage on Ulster Heights Lake, near Ellenville.

The Rev. and Mrs. Jesse A. Stanfield returned Tuesday from Dryden where they visited their daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scum. They also attended a quarterly meeting of Friends near Unadilla on August 18.

The Clintondale youth fellowship is meeting Wednesday nights following softball practice during the summer months. The Rev. John E. Swords and other

youth counsellors are in charge.

Mrs. Donald Weaver was on the committee to make arrangements for the picnic of the Ulster County Chapter of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children held in Kingston Sunday afternoon.

The Clintondale school will open Wednesday, Sept. 4, with Mrs. Oscar Mount as principal.

Miss Lu Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Smalley, a teacher in the Schenectady school system, has completed the summer course at New Paltz State Teachers College. She is working for her Masters Degree.

At their last meeting held at the Oddo House, the Plattkill Lions Club started plans for erecting a permanent memorial to the men and women of the town of Plattkill who served in the Second World War to replace the temporary honor roll at the Modena intersection.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sherwood spent the weekend at Newcomb in the Adirondacks.

• BRIDGE

Young Players Use Plenty Bridge Savvy

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

Maybe it is a sign of advancing age but it seems that at every tournament I attend I run into at least one youngster who appears to play better bridge than I did at his age.

Here is a hand I watched John Green of Champaign, Ill., defend at the Mississippi Valley championships in St. Louis.

North's two club bid was the conventional request to his partner to show a four-card major suit. South's two-diamond bid denied such a holding and North jumped to three no-trump.

John opened the three of diamonds' queen with the king. South covered with the ten.

John went into a huddle and I said to myself, "Here is where they separate the men from the boys."

As you can see, East had re-

turned his original fourth best diamond (the correct play) and

NORTH 21			
♥ K J 9 4			
♦ A J 7 4			
♣ Q			
♠ J 10 9 3			
WEST			
♥ 7 6 2			
♦ 8 6 5			
♣ A 9 8 3			
♠ Q 8 2			
EAST			
♥ 10 8 3			
♦ Q 9 3			
♣ K J 8 7 2			
♠ 5 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♥ A Q 5			
♦ K 10 2			
♣ 10 5 4			
♠ A K 7 6			
East and West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 N.T.	Pass
3 ♦	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ 3			

all John had to do to beat three no-trump was to take his ace of diamonds and return the nine spot whereupon his partner would overtake and set the contract.

If East had started with king-seven-small in diamonds (again the correct play) it would behoove John to duck and wait to get his two diamonds later.

John finally made the winning play. I asked him his reason and it was a good one. He said, "You never get rich taking losses. I wasn't going to beat this hand unless we could run a lot of diamond tricks and I wasn't playing to stop overtricks."

Checker Champ

CHESHIRE, Conn. (AP)—Newsmen Howard H. Peck, Cheshire correspondent for the Associated Press and several newspapers, made news himself by winning the 157 Connecticut state checkers championship.

Roberts to Resign As Foundation Head

CHAUTAUQUA (AP)—Walter Roberts of New York will resign Aug. 31 as president of the Chautauqua Foundation, a position he has held since the foundation was organized 20 years ago.

Roberts announced his plans to resign yesterday.

The foundation was formed to receive and control funds for the benefit of the Chautauqua Institution, famed summer cultural center.

The foundation presently has over \$1,150,000 representing gifts and subsequent investments.

A new president has not yet been chosen.

Moose Names Judge

SPOKANE (AP)—Judge Louis K. Thaler of Ithaca, N. Y., was nominated yesterday for election as supreme prelate of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Schoolbells ringing...children singing...it's back to Robert Hall again!

ROBERT HALL

Back
to
School

JAMBOREE

THURSDAY! FRIDAY! SATURDAY!

Hundreds of amazing values that took months of planning!
All specially priced for these 3 exciting days!

WIN

Columbia

"STAR TORPEDO" BICYCLES
(Retail value \$50)

SPALDING
OFFICIAL FOOTBALLS

"CHICAGO" ROLLER SKATES

3 BIKES AWARDED SAT., 4 P. M.
No puzzles!
No jingles! Simply write your name on entry blank and drop it in the box!

There's loads of fun waiting for the winners of these nationally famous bikes! Boys' and girls' 26" models complete in every detail: power brakes, headlights, luggage carriers, built in kick stands... finished in gleaming enamel!

WIN every 1/2 hour!

Starting 10 a.m. Thursday and Friday, a genuine leather official football and a pair of ball-bearing roller skates will be awarded every 1/2 hour (alternately) to some lucky boy and girl!

Remember...you needn't be present to win—we will notify the lucky winners!

FREE! CLOWN MASKS! BALLOONS!
Going free to every boy and girl accompanied by an adult.

**THREE BIG DAYS!
SAVE 20 TO 40%**

FOR BOYS!

Fine all-wool sportcoats

3-button models tailored to perfection. Flap pockets, center vents! Newest shades. 6-12. **9.99**
\$13 Values

Wool melton suburban coats

100% reprocessed meltons with toasty-warm quilted linings! Big selection. Sizes 6-18. **11.99**
\$16 Values

Wool sportcoat plus slacks

2 or 3 button models, patch or flap pockets. Contrasting rayon gab or flannel slacks. 6-12. **13.95**
16.95 Values

All-wool flannel slacks

Trim tailored in Fall shades of charcoal gray, blue, brown. Sizes 4-10. **4.99**
\$7 Values

Rubber raincoat with hat

Double back for added protection! 2 huge inside pockets for books! Yellow, black. 6-14. **2.99**
\$5 Values

Washable shirt & slacks sets

Long sleeved shirt, button-down collars, checked or striped! "Ivy" slacks! Washable cotton. 3-8. **2.99**
4.50 Values

Wash 'n' wear chino slacks

Colorfast cotton twill that needs little or no ironing! Nylon trim! Black or tan. Sizes 6-18. **3.69**
4.50 Values

Robert Hall is headquarters for hard-to-fit husky boys.

FOR GIRLS!

Skirt and knit sweater sets

Quilt-cotton printed skirt plus heater knit sweater. Silk kerchief, belt! Tan, gray. 7-14. **3.99**
5.98 Values

Orlon cardigan sweaters

Drip-dry orlon! Classic and novelty necklines, some mock fashioned! Mazettes, too! Wanted colors. 7-14. **2.44**

Fine combed cotton blouses

Pleats! Lace trims! Tucking! Famous "Dazzle" combed cotton broadcloth! White only. 7-14. **1.89**
2.98 Values

Gay skirts in rich fabrics

Wool fancies, felts, quilted cottons, orlon-rayon plaids! Circles, pleats... belts! 7-14. **2.89**

Orlon slip-on sweaters

Magic orlon washes in a wink—drips dry! Pert styling in a gamut of new Fall colors. 7-14. **1.89**

Schoolday cotton dresses

Plaids, prints, solids in styles that shout the big news in young fashion! Sizes 7-14. **3.89**

Fall-weight luxury coats

All-wool tweeds, creamy fleeces, 100% reprocessed wool zibelins! Smart details! Sizes 7-14. **14.95 to 19.95**

Fall-fashion car coats

Sturdy cotton satens or 100% reprocessed wool meltons. Pile-lined or pop-up hoods! Sizes 7-14. **6.89 to 9.69**

GIRLS' DRESS-UP DRESSES for sizes 3-6x, 7-12

2.44
Terrific Values

- Shirtwaist styles! Torso and empire lines! Some with matching sweaters!
- Plaids! Prints! Tweeds! Solids!
- Woven ginghams! Crease-resistant cottons! No-iron cottons! All washable!

REVERSIBLE JACKETS

Water-repellent sheen cottons or poplins. Turquoise or khakis reverse to colorful navy and red stripes. Elastic side inserts! Patch pockets!
Sizes 8-14 **2.99**
3.98 Values

BOYS' "IVY-STYLE" REVERSIBLES

4.99
\$7 Values

Made for rough going, these sturdy rayon-nylon gabardines. Plenty of smart styling, too! "Ivy" stripes and splash patterns reverse to solids... the big news in reversibles! Water-repellent! Sizes 6-18.

WASHABLE SLACKS

• "Ivy" back-strap styles!
• Hollywood models!
Rayon-nylon gabardines, stain-resistant rayon-flannels, thickest corduroys. Blues, grays, tans. Sizes 6-18. **3.99**
Terrific Values

COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Robert Hall
AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

POUGHKEEPSIE, Croft's Corner at South Road, Route 9, Opp. IBM

Area Youths Return From 10-Week Cruise

John J. Hoban of 110 Harding Avenue and Bethuel M. Barnum Jr., of Foordmore Avenue, Kerhonkson, have returned from a 10 week training cruise aboard the Empire State 3rd of the State University of New York Maritime College at Fort Schuyler.

Gaining sea experience to match their theoretical knowledge the boys have steamed over 10,000 miles and visited the port cities of Dublin, Amsterdam, Bilbao, Genoa, and Villefranche-sur-mer.

Captain A. F. Olivet, master of the Empire State 3rd was the first official guest of Dublin's newly elected Lord Mayor James Carroll. Throughout the entire cruise the students of the Maritime College assisted Captain Olivet in distributing over a ton of candy to the orphanages in the cities they visited.

Double Strike

DETROIT (AP)—Wilfred (Bill) Swan's wife is cooking his dinners again. She hadn't been during a strike at the Holbrook Avenue Federal Credit Union where Swan is manager and treasurer. The strike was called by the credit union staff in a pay dispute. Swan's wife, Hilda, and daughter, Lorna, are members of the staff. Mrs. Swan said she wouldn't cook any more meals for her husband until a settlement of the dispute was reached. The strike lasted only a short time.

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Walt Disney's True Life Adventures

WATCHING and WAITING.

A TWO-WEEKS-OLD SEAL PUP WAITS FOR HIS MOTHER WHO HAS GONE OUT TO SEA TO FORAGE. HE IS HUNGRY. HE WAS NURSED AND LEFT ALONE THREE DAYS AGO.



NO OTHER SEAL MOTHER WILL ADOPT HIM. IF HIS MOTHER FAILS TO RETURN, HE WILL STARVE.

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Big baseball like big business is changing with the times.

Regional differences are disappearing for many lines of making money. Space is contracting. New markets have opened up since the war—for baseball as well as for business—and old ones shriveled.

Back of the move of the Giants from New York to San Francisco are such business-type forces as inflation, the high cost of living, the high cost of doing business, major advances in transportation, the impact of new industries like television competing for the consumer dollar.

Changing Habits Final
Changing habits of the consumers, including the family car and the new cult of togetherness, play a big part. Participation sports, like boating, bring increasing sales to many industries—but less attendance for spectator sports.

Inflation is in the picture because the costs of running a big league baseball team have gone up, just as costs for any other type of business have.

Unfortunately, gate receipts

have followed a different path. The rising cost of living may play a part in that. After settling all the family bills there may be little left over for a trip to the ball park—especially if your wife remarks coldly you could get the same result by switching on the TV set.

So the Giants are seeking fresh fields with less jaded fans. And the Brooklyn Dodgers may shortly follow them to the west coast.

Big Drops at PG

Home game attendance for the Giants has dropped from 1,600,793 in 1947 to 629,179 last year. This year it is running farther behind. The Dodgers scored a high of 1,807,526 home game attendance in 1947 and a low of 1,033,589 in 1955. It picked up last year but is trailing again now.

The Giants took in about 24 million dollars last year. It is estimated that one million of that came from home game admissions, \$600,000 from TV rights and \$300,000 from concessions and the like.

Home game admissions brought the Dodgers around two million dollars, TV \$750,000, and the World Series \$285,000.

When the Giants started out in New York in 1883 a baseball league stretching from coast to coast was an impossibility because of transportation problems.

Planes Shrink Nation
Now teams can switch from one coast to the other with only a day off for travel—the same practice that is followed now when Boston plays Kansas City. The airplane has shrunk the nation.

The west coast is sure it can supply the fans to fill the big new stadium it plans. There is also talk of trying closed circuit TV at a much higher return than radio and TV now bring the ball clubs.

But there are some sizable money matters to be cleared up. The National League or the Giants may have to pay one million dollars in damages to the Pacific Coast League for invading the west coast. The San Francisco Seals franchise can cost the Giants \$125,000.

And the Giants have a four year lease on the Polo Grounds here involving \$325,017 in rental and taxes.

It may be a sport—and in fact the national pastime—but some times it's hard to tell it from business.

Plattekill
PLATTEKILL—A bridal shower was given recently for the former Miss Tillie Decker of Newburgh at Nick Beni's Anchor Inn, Poughkeepsie. Miss Decker was married Aug. 17 to Edward Neuwirth of Plattekill. The newlyweds are living in Plattekill.

The annual Plattekill Grange Fair will be held in connection with a supper Saturday evening Oct. 5.

Pupils who will be attending Plattekill Elementary School Wednesday, Sept. 4, will register Wednesday, Aug. 21 at the school, between 2 and 4 p. m.

Private Charles N. Van Duser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Van Duser, has been assigned to C Company of the Second Training Regiment, Fort Dix, N. J.

Prior to commencing the eight weeks of basic infantry training, Van Duser attended Wallkill Central School.

Mrs. George Sisti will be one of the section managers in the Home Extension Department at Ulster County Fair Wednesday and Thursday at Forsyth Park, Kingston.

Plattekill Grange is one of the 14 subordinate Granges in Ulster County participating in the tenth annual community service contest the theme of which is "Progress by Design."

The contest is sponsored by the National Grange and the Sears Roebuck Foundation, with winners to be determined on the basis of activities in such fields as community beautification, community service, education, health, citizenship, youth development, the church and better farming methods.

The Plattekill firemen conducted a successful clambake at the firehouse Sunday of the past week.

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Portable & Table Radios
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MODENA NEWS

MODENA — Miss Carolee Coy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coy of Modena and William R. Eisenhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Eisenhardt of Union Avenue, Newburgh, were married Saturday, Aug. 10, at the Modena Methodist Church.

The bride is a graduate of the Wallkill Central High School, and the Krissler Business Institute, Poughkeepsie. She is employed by the DeLaval Separator Co. of Poughkeepsie.

The groom is a graduate of the NFA, and is a boilermaker third class with the U. S. Donner.

The Rev. Frank P. Venable, of Oklahoma, former pastor of the Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches, in 1940-41, called on friends here recently. He was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Horton Couch at Croton.

After visiting friends in Fleischmanns, and relatives in other sections, the Rev. Mr. Venable plans to return to Oklahoma with his son, Raymond Venable.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett of New Paltz visited relatives here Tuesday afternoon.

Local members of Plattekill Grange assisting in the annual

clambake Saturday, Aug. 24, at the Grange, are Eugene Paltz, Nelson Hedges and Henry Barclay.

Servings of the bake will be at 6:30 and 7 p. m.

Students registering at the Wallkill Central School from this section, who are attending the school for the first time, or being transferred from another school, will register at the school Wednesday.

The Modena School, as others in Centralized District No. 1, will open Wednesday, Sept. 4, with Mrs. Catherine Van Vliet of New Paltz as principal.

Modena has 40 pupils at present, with 46 pre-school children.

Miss Glennie M. Wager and Kathleen Wager accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett of New Paltz to Plattekill Sunday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Vernard B. Wager.

Miss Eleanor Gruman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Gruman of the Clintondale Road, and Herbert A. Winters of Modena, were married Sunday, Aug. 18 at the Modena Methodist Church.

A reception was held at the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, following the wedding ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Winters will live

in a trailer on the Winters property in Modena.

Mrs. Edith Minard of Clintondale, formerly of Modena, has been spending some time with her son, Donald Minard and family in Massachusetts.

The Rev. Robert B. Guice of Middletown, formerly of Modena, was guest preacher at the Methodist Churches in Glenford and West Shokan where his son, the Rev. Richard R. Guice is pastor.

The Rev. and Mrs. John E. Swords and family were visited by a number of relatives at their home at the Methodist parsonage, last week.

Among the guests were Mrs. Swords' sister, a missionary recently returning from Europe, and planning to remain in the United States.

Many Lutherans

NEW YORK (AP)—There are about 750,000 baptized Lutherans in Latin America, a church survey of 21 countries shows. It listed 1,659 congregations and 430 "preaching stations." The figure represents roughly 16 percent of the total estimated Latin American Protestant population of 4,800,000.

YMCA News

A bus load of YMCA boys attended the rodeo at Tumbleweed Ranch, Greene County last Saturday. En route the bus stopped at a bathing spot near the Ashokan Reservoir where the boys went for a swim.

The 10th trip of the season was made Monday by 32 boys who went to Lake Sebago, Har-

riman Park. There are three trips left: Thursday, fishing trip to Ashokan Reservoir.

Monday, Aug. 26, Western Printing Company, Poughkeepsie.

The final trip will be on Wednesday, Aug. 28 to Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck.

All intending to participate on these trips must register with Frank Rebollo.

CASH in 1 Trip!

► Get cash from BENEFICIAL this convenient one-trip way: (1) Phone first. (2) Come in for cash you want. Why not phone today? You'll find we like to say "Yes!" when you ask for a loan!

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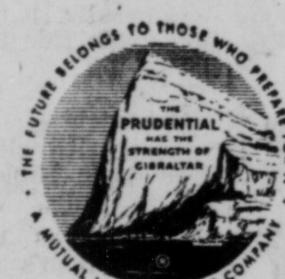
the breadwinner. But more than that, it provides term insurance for Mom and the children and insures each new arrival as soon as he or she becomes 15 days old. And the low premium never increases!

One policy to look after... one low premium to pay... Prudential protection for the entire family. You can get all the facts by seeing your Prudential Agent.

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FOR BOYS and GIRLS — All made with heavy cushion and arch. \$1.98 up

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COME IN AND SEE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY OF WOMEN'S (SOCIETY DEB) DRESS PUMPS for Fall

Sold at leading department stores for \$6.95 and \$7.95.

BUT HERE THEY CAN BE BOUGHT AT

\$4.95 PAIR

Leather or Suedes



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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

No Teamwork

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

In the Park

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



Little Willie, being a city boy, had never seen a cow. While on a visit to his grandmother he walked out across the fields with his cousin John. A cow was grazing there, and Willie's curiosity was greatly excited. Willie—Oh, Cousin John, what is that? John—Why, that is only a cow. Willie—And what are those things on her head? John—Horns. Before they had gone far the cow mooed long and loud.

You'll Relax More Easily Tonight...

by chewing on a smooth, satisfying piece of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.

Buy some today.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

Willie was astounded. Looking back, he demanded, in a very fever of interest: Willie—Which horn did she blow?

The six ages of man: Beef broth, ground steak, sirloin, filet mignon, ground steak, beef broth.

The telephone bell rang with anxious persistence. The doctor answered the call. Doctor—Yes? Worried Voice—Oh, doctor, something has happened to my wife. Her mouth seems set and she can't say a word. Doctor—Perhaps she has lock-jaw?

Voice—Do you think so. Well, if you are round this way some time next week I wish you would look in and see what you can do for her.

Generally it only takes one horseback ride to make you feel better off.

The little girl came home one Sunday with glowing reports of that day's Bible story: "Moses and the Pills."

Mother, as usual, took the straight man's part.

Mother—What pills are you talking about?

Little Janie—Well, our teacher told us that Moses went up on the mountain and came down with a bunch of tablets!!

TIZZY

By KATE OSANN



While a farm girl was milking a cow, a bull tore across the meadow toward her. The girl did not stir, but continued milking. Observers, who had run to safety, saw to their amazement that the bull stopped dead within a few yards of the girl, turned round and walked sadly away. Onlookers—Weren't you afraid? Girl—Certainly not. I hap-

pened to know this cow is his mother-in-law.

Boasted the Texas cattleman to the visitor: "We don't brand them. We have them engraved."

It's all right to have a train of thought, if you have a terminal.

Oil of mace is obtained from the kernel of the nutmeg.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



BUGS BUNNY

Big Joke, Huh?



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

Yes, Yes, Go On!

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

"This Character"

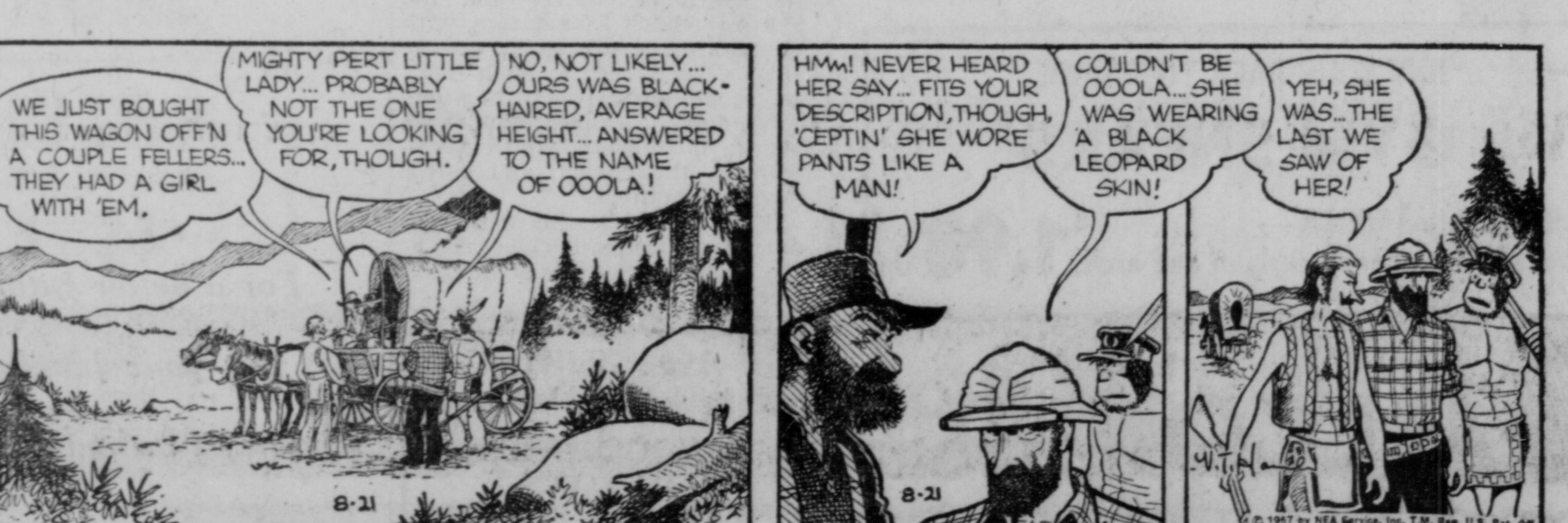
By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Let's Go See?

By V. T. HAMLIN

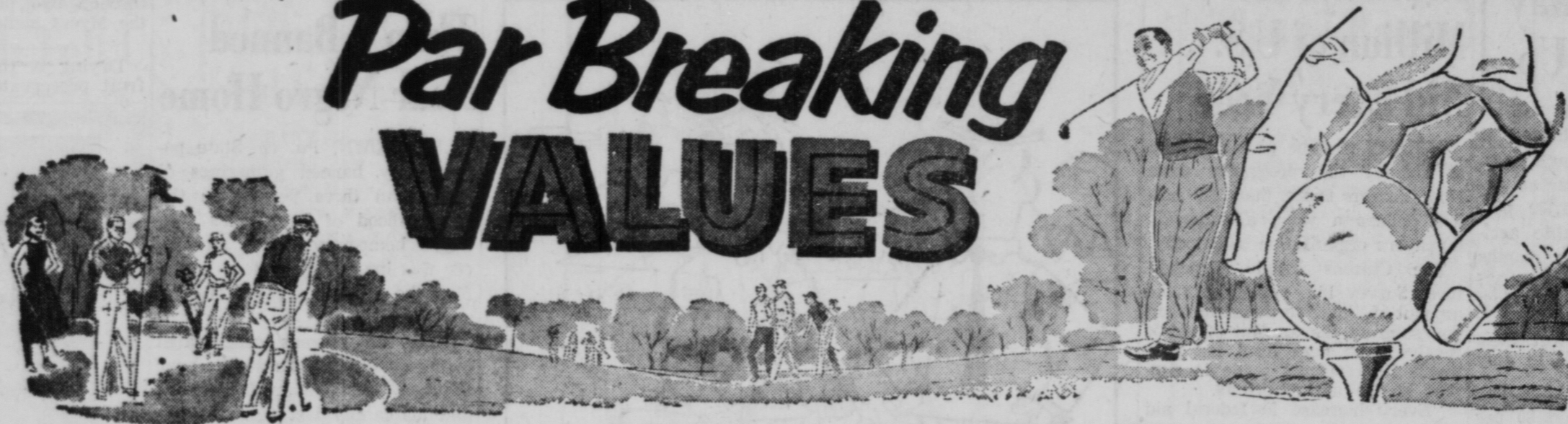


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LOTS OF FREE PARKING
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CAMPBELL'S BEANS 3 cans **37^c**

MAINE SARDINES Eagle Brand 4 tins **29^c**

CIDER VINEGAR Deyo's Pure qt. **17^c**

CAKE MIXES Pillsbury's White, Chocolate, Yellow, Spice and Others pkg. **29^c**

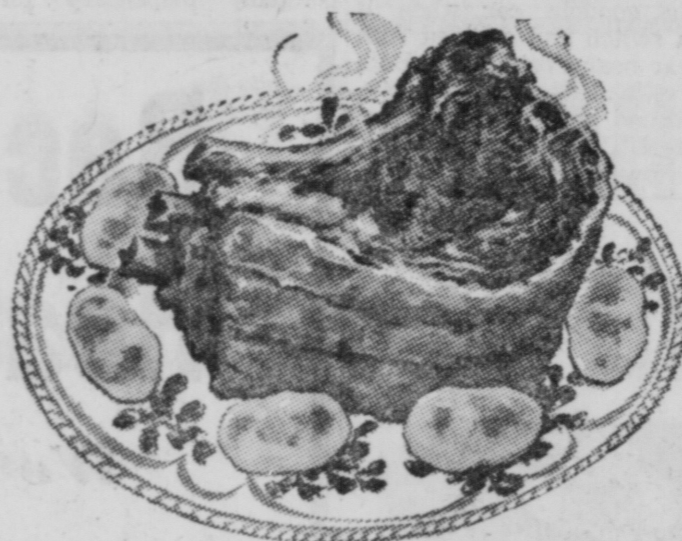
PILLSBURY
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All Cuts
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57^c
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37^c
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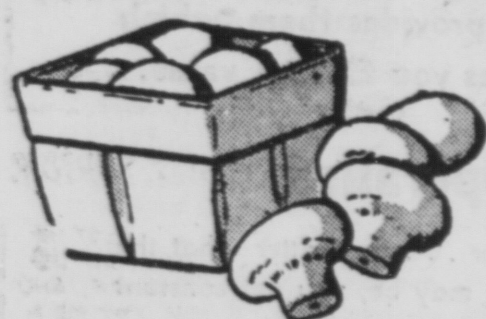
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Basket . . . **\$1.17**

39^c
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2 lbs. 29^c

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Large Solid Heads

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Vine Ripe
Large Sweet

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**COTT'S
SODA WATER**
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Cans **6 for 59^c**

PAPER NAPKINS Hudson 80s 3 bxs. **37^c**
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PIZZA MIX Appian Way Complete pkg. **37^c**

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KRAFT'S OIL Pt. **35^c** Qt. **67^c**

SPRY lb. **36^c** 3 lb. can **99^c**

PEANUT BUTTER Swift's Jar **39^c**

ZAREX Pure Fruit Beverage Syrup Pint Jug **31^c**

WHEAT GERM Kretschmer Golden jar **31^c**

PINEAPPLE Del Monte Sliced — Flat Tin **17^c**

WESTON New Butterscotch Chip Cookies—Foil Pkg. **49^c**

BLACK WALNUT Sunshine Cookies lb. **49^c**

DELUXE Nabisco Cookie Assortment pkg. **59^c**

REALLY FRESH

COFFEE

Regal

Golden Cup

lb. **79^c** lb. **85^c**

Guest . . . lb. bag **89^c**

**WAXTEX
SANDWICH
BAGS**

pkg. **10^c**

LIQUID VEL

5c — 10c — 20c OFF SALE

12-oz. GIANT QUART
33^c 67^c 79^c

CASH. BOUQUET SOAP

4 cakes **35^c**

Cash. Bouquet BATH SOAP

2 cakes **25^c**

AD Detergent Lg. Box

31^c

Giant box

75^c

LUX FLAKES LARGE BOX

33^c

LUX SOAP REGULAR CAKES

3 for **26^c**

LUX SOAP BATH CAKES

2 for **25^c**

YES TISSUES BOXES 400

2 for **65^c**

PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD

Regular can **9^c**



BULL MARKETS for FINER FOODS -- PLUS WORLD GREEN STAMPS

Thruway Drivers To Get Tickets For State Fair

ALBANY (AP)—Motorists entering the State Thruway at most points after midnight tonight will get special tickets worth 75 cents toward rides on the state fair midway.

The Thruway Authority said it would distribute half a million of these "special invitations" to the fair from Gov. Harriman, as a promotional stunt for the exposition.

Opens Aug. 30

The fair opens in Syracuse Aug. 30 and runs through Sept. 7.

The tickets may be applied toward the \$1.25 purchase price for five rides on the midway.

At the request of the fair management, the authority said, no tickets will be distributed at the 10 thruway interchanges between Geneva and Utica in central New York, the vicinity from which the fair draws the bulk of its regular attendance.

Tickets will be handed to passenger cars entering the super-highway between Spring Valley and Utica and between Geneva and Williamsville until the supply is exhausted.

Girl, 18, \$64,000 Winner on TV

NEW YORK (AP)—Joyce Myron, an 18-year-old technology student from North Bergen, N. J., won \$64,000 on a TV quiz show last night by correctly answering questions on atomic energy.

She will return to CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question" next week for the first of three questions leading to a \$128,000 plateau. She cannot lose her present winnings in the attempt to double them.

Miss Myron is a sophomore at the Drexel Institute of Technology in Philadelphia.



Through the Oven Door
by Helen Hiland
Heckers' HOME ECONOMIST

Don't throw away that old coffee percolator! Use it for storing shortening. Percolator coffee basket strains meat particles from the shortening as you pour it in. Reheated, as needed, it pours easily from spout.

Speed is the keynote in modern-day kitchens. We'll soon have ranges which will cook a roast thoroughly in only a few minutes!

But some of the finer things in life—like Heckers' flour—still take time. Just as aging is required to prepare the finest wines, so it takes more time to produce Heckers'.

Unlike other flours which are bleached and hurried to the market, we allow Heckers' to "spend its own sweet time" in turning its own SNOWY WHITE—the NATURAL WAY. That's why Heckers' brings nature at its very best to you—in the form of more flavorful, better textured, and more appetizing cakes and baked goods—every time. The UNBLEACHED, NATURALLY WHITE flour, Heckers' costs no more.

Leftover waffle or pancake batter? Use it for corn fritters. Just keep in refrigerator till ready to use, then add drained corn and a pinch of baking powder.

Like to mix a little extra taste excitement into homemade bread? Try this:

Brazilian Banana Nut Bread



Ingredients:
2 cups sifted Heckers' unbleached flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 1/2 cups mashed bananas (3 medium-sized)
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Directions: Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour 9x5x3" bread pan. Sift together flour, soda and baking powder. Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs, blend well. Add flour with bananas, alternately, beating well after each addition. Fold in nuts. Pour into prepared pan and let stand 15 minutes. Bake 45-60 minutes.

Heckers' Unbleached Naturally White FLOUR

Look for valuable coupon with every bag

State Highway Death Toll Up

ALBANY (AP)—The death toll on New York State's highways is running ahead of last year's pace. The Motor Vehicle Bureau reported yesterday that 1,139 persons were killed in traffic accidents in the first seven months of this year, compared with 1,127 at the corresponding stage last year.

In July, 206 persons lost their lives, compared with 184 in July of 1956.

The motor vehicle commissioner, Joseph P. Kelly, said 80 per cent of the July fatalities were caused by direct violations of traffic laws.

"This underlines the fact that most of these accidents did not have to happen," Kelly said.

Nine per cent of the month's deaths were attributable to drunken driving and five per cent were blamed on defects in vehicles, the commissioner said.

Living Habits, Heart Disease Link Is Checked

ALBANY (AP)—Medical men here are making an intensive study of relationships between man's living habits and heart disease.

The State Health Department said it had allocated \$56,500 for the project, a joint effort of the department and the Albany Medical College.

Medical researchers plan to study more than 1,600 individuals.

Their method is to measure the degree of atherosclerosis (hardening of the arteries in all adults on whom autopsies are performed by the Albany Hospital). Then detailed information is sought on the subjects' way of living—habits of eating, drinking, working and recreation.

AMERICAN MENU

Dutch Oven Steaks Make Arizona Barbecue Notable



FRIED STEAK in the western tradition and cowboy potatoes come out of Dutch ovens for a delicious outdoor meal.

By GAYNOR MADDON

NEA Food and Markets Editor
Near Safford, Arizona, the Samuel Claridge family, cattle grazing ranchers, gave a steak fry for 30 friends. They chose a spot where a mountain creek leaves its sheer rock canyon walls to widen into a flat, tree-shaded area near a spring.

The vegetables were washed, the deviled eggs prepared at home, but most of the meal was cooked at the picnic site.

The menu: Dutch oven steaks with chili sauce, cowboy potatoes, ranch salad, deviled eggs with ripe olives, French rolls, with butter and strawberry jam, bakers' individual pies with cheese, iced tea and lemonade.

Dutch Oven Steaks (Yield: 15 servings)

Three cups shortening, 15 (1/3-pound) cube steaks, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Melt 2 cups shortening in a Dutch oven and heat over open fire, or medium high heat, until sizzling. The melted shortening should be about 1/2-inch deep in Dutch oven. Combine flour, salt and pepper. Coat each steak with flour mixture. Place as many steaks in hot fat as will lie on bottom of pan. Cover and

cook until steaks are browned on under side, or about 1 1/2 to 2 minutes. Turn to brown on other side. It takes 3 to 4 minutes for a medium steak; 6 to 8 minutes for a well-done steak with a crispy crust. As additional steaks are cooked, more shortening will be needed to maintain 1/2-inch depth.

Cowboy Potatoes (Yield: 13 servings)

Five pounds potatoes, 2 cups shortening, 2 cups chopped onion, 2 tablespoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 3/4 to 1 cup water.

Peel potatoes and slice thinly. Melt shortening in a Dutch oven over coals until hot. Add potatoes, onion, salt and pepper to heated shortening. Add water and cover. (More water makes a softer, juicier potato; less water makes a crisper potato.) Cook about 10 to 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Note: Potatoes may be taken to picnic peeled, sliced and covered with water.

TOMORROW'S STEAK FRY DINNER: Dutch oven steaks with chili sauce, cowboy potatoes, corn-on-cob, ranch salad (lettuce, tomatoes and onion rings), French rolls with butter or margarine and strawberry jam, individual apple pies, cheese, lemonade, iced tea, coffee, milk.

Heckers' FRIED STEAK and POTATOES

Frend DOG and CAT FOOD

FORST PACKING CO., INC., KINGSTON, N. Y.

N.Y. Pays \$200 Million of U.S. Aid Every Year

ALBANY (AP)—The give and take of federal aid programs costs New Yorkers more than 200 million dollars a year, a statewide taxpayers organization said today.

The Citizens Public Expenditures Survey Inc. said this is the amount of "loss" to the state when you subtract the amount of aid it received last year from tax payments its residents made in support of the aid programs.

"Every increase in federal aid payments to the states and every new grant-in-aid leaves New York financially worse off than it was before," the organization asserted in a statement.

Urges Cutbacks
The organization urged support of recent proposals by a federal-state action committee of governors for a cutback in federal aid programs.

The survey said the total cost of federal aid programs in 1956 was \$3,356,400,000. It said New York contributed \$447,400,000. The state's share of the cost was computed at 13.3 per cent, which was its share of the total federal tax burden.

In return, New York received a total of \$245,500,000 in federal aid last year. The difference thus was \$201,900,000.

Man Crushed Between Freight Cars Dies

MINEVILLE (AP)—Harold T. Callahan, 49, of Port Henry, died yesterday of injuries suffered Monday when he was crushed between two freight cars.

Police said Callahan, conductor of the Lake Champlain and Moriah railroad train, was riding on a step of a gondola car when it jumped a switch and collided with another car near Port Henry. Both cars were loaded with iron ore.

The railroad hauls ore from Republic Steel Corp. mines in this northern New York area.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"What about the ones you put in the car?"

6 GE Workers Are Hurt in Gas Blast

SCHENECTADY (AP)—Six General Electric Co. employees were injured slightly last night by an explosion in a gas turbine.

A company spokesman said only the inside of the turbine was damaged.

Herbert C. Whittam, 29, of Scotia, and Joseph Gorman, of Amsterdam were taken to the company dispensary for treatment and observation. Four others returned to work after treatment at the dispensary.

The company said Whittam and Gorman suffered contusions. The cause of the explosion was not determined.

Dies of Injuries

CORTLAND — Billy Heffron, 3, died last night in Cortland Memorial Hospital of injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile near his home in nearby Groton.

Groups of More Than 3 Banned Near Negro Home

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—State police today banned gatherings of more than three persons in the neighborhood of Levittown's first Negro home-owner after an officer was injured by a stone hurled from the midst of a crowd of demonstrators.

Some 400 persons congregated in the quiet suburban streets near the home of William Myers, 34, and his family last night for the second evening in a row. Jeers and cat-calls greeted officers who kept the crowd in check in the streets surrounding the Myers house.

Stone Hits Officer

Suddenly, a stone hurled from the milling throng struck Sgt. Tom Stewart of the Bristol Township police in the head. Stewart, bleeding from one ear, fell to the ground. Some 20 state and local police quickly broke up the crowd, taking three persons into custody.

Stewart was sent to lower Bucks County Hospital where doctors said he had a possible brain concussion. He was held at the hospital for observation.

Immediately after the stoning incident, Major William Ruch of the state police said he would permit no further gatherings of more than three persons in the neighborhood.

Crowds Vary in Size

Crowds of varying sizes have been protesting the arrival of the Myers family ever since it became known they had bought the \$12,150 ranch type home in this planned community of 60,000 in southeastern Pennsylvania. Some twelve persons have been arrested on minor charges. Picket lines were set up in front of the house

earlier over the week-end, and on one occasion, rocks were hurled through two picture windows in the Myers home.

Drying is the oldest form of fruit preservation.

Highest Suspension Bridge

The world's highest suspension bridge spans the Royal Gorge of the Arkansas River west of Canon City, Colo. It is 1,053 feet above the river; was constructed in 1929 at a cost of \$250,000.

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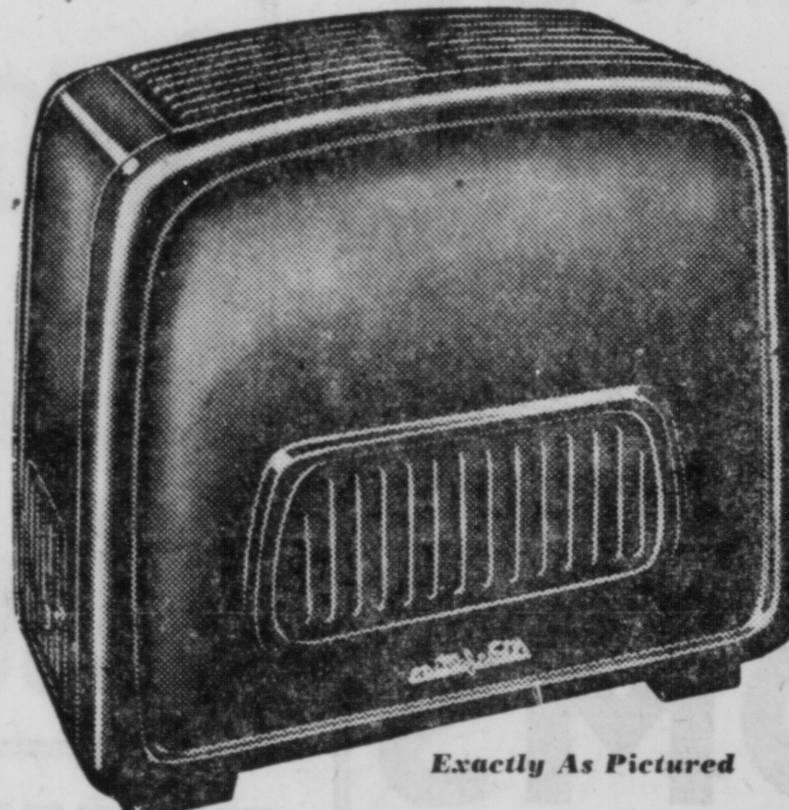
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DO YOU REMEMBER

Back in 1923 they had some severe lightning storms according to the Kingston, Freeman and Journal of Friday, June 29, 1923.

"During one of these severe electrical storms a bolt of lightning struck the tower on the City Hall putting the fire bell that hangs in the tower out of commission. The police signal system was also out of commission until repairs were made. When lightning struck the tower, which was not damaged a ball of fire shot down the wires leading from the tower to the ground below.

The electrical storm broke the back of the torrid wave that has held Kingston in its grip for several days past. Following the storm there was a cooling breeze that blew throughout the evening." It seems this same storm killed four persons in New York City "and injured more than a score and caused some \$500,000 damage to property."

That Tuesday storm further announced itself in Kingston. The trolley cars stopped running from 2:55 to 3:30 in the afternoon. This was due to the fact that the company itself had the power shut off in order to protect the electrical equipment in the cars. Although, they felt there was no danger to the pas-

sengers still they shut off the power in order to protect the motors on the different cars. It seems that during the last storm which went over the city, some four motors were put out of commission which cost the company some \$200 to repair.

Back in the May 1, 1923 local press I find the following: "In an issue of the Los Angeles Times there appears an article giving an account of the life of E. H. (Ned) Reese, who some time ago completed 50 years of service with the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Reese is a former Kingstonian and learned how to operate the telegraph at Edward Winter's where for some time he was employed as a newsboy. He is a brother-in-law of A. E. Leete also a former Kingstonian."

Another item from the same paper of someone else who made good in the outside world, "Ed Doremus, son of City Clerk Fred H. Doremus, and his vaudeville sketch "For Pity's Sake," is playing at Proctor's Grand Theatre, Albany, this week, and then goes to Montreal, Canada. The act, a travesty on old time melodrama has been a big success on the Keith circuit throughout the country, and critics in their review of the act state it is approaching the status of a vaudeville classic."

In those years when a person

was sick they would mention the physician or surgeon who took care of him. In "About the Folks" column in the May 1, 1923 column of The Freeman I see following: "Senator Joseph D. Kelly of New York City underwent an operation this morning at the Benedictine Hospital performed by Dr. John F. Larkin," also "Austin I. Tucker of 5 Spruce Street who on Monday underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Benedictine Hospital, is convalescing under the care of Dr. William J. O'Leary."

Another item from same paper: "Melvin Beadle, who for nine years ran the U. S. Hotel, corner Broadway and Greenkill Avenue, which property was sold and converted into stores and offices, has rented the Spankroy building, at 652 Broadway where he will conduct a cigar store. He has named the building, the American Hotel and will furnish the rooms on the upper floors for guests.

Tillson

Firemen Extinguish Monday Brush Fire

TILLSON — A brush fire in the woods some distance to the rear of the home of W. K. Wakeley was extinguished by Tillson Volunteer Fire Company early Monday evening.

The fire company held a drill Sunday afternoon at which time several hundred feet of hose was tested, and pumping operations were observed. Attendance at the drill was very good, and the operation was under the supervision of Chief L. Dyer.

Fire District Names Brouard as Treasurer

At a recent meeting of the board of fire commissioners, Tillson Fire District, Arthur Brouard of Tillson was appointed treasurer. He will complete the unexpired term of George Popp, who recently resigned from that position.

Tillson CD Group Attend Box Supper

A group of young people from the Tillson Christian Endeavor Society, accompanied by a few adults who drove cars, attended a meeting Sunday evening at Accord.

Preceding the meeting the group enjoyed a box supper. The services were held outdoors. Speaker of the evening was Richard Tailleux of the Tillson Friends Church.

The U. S. federal government holds nearly 60,000,000 acres of land in trust for American Indians, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Pleasant Dilemma

Change by Video Causes No Alarm To June Lockhart

NEW YORK (AP)—Television has changed June Lockhart into somebody else.

The busy young dramatic star is, however, unworried and unscathed by her split-level self.

"TV just seems to see something in me that comes through when I'm not necessarily myself," she offers in explanation of the pleasant dilemma.

"It's a certain side of me, I guess—if you don't know my other side, the baggy pants comic side."

Cast as TV Matron Miss Lockhart, who has roundly wide blue eyes and a flair for chic couture when herself, winds up in approximately four out of every five of her television dramatic appearances cast as a flat-heeled, middle-aged matron or spinster with a sad problem.

But when she comes to Broadway or appears on the stock stage June is invariably the ingenue of sleek comedy. Rarely do her acting personalities meet.

On a recent air appearance she managed to escape downbeat portrayal.

"One of my friends came to me afterwards and said 'Gee, I didn't know you were such a comedienne,'" she relates.

Immediately afterwards, she was back on U. S. Steel's drama hour as a bewildered schoolteacher and has more battered portrayal in the immediate future.

Curbs Vanity

"Most actresses when offered an over-40, dull drab role, shudder and say 'not for me,'" says June, who comes of a theater family and has learned to curb caprice of vanity.

"I just say 'How much are you paying?' and do it," she adds with a twinkle.

The final element in her acceptance is a keen awareness of the importance of direction. Frequently she says, she looks to see who the director will be before she reads the script.

Handles Own Makeup

Always handling her own make-up, she never adds complex facial improvisation.

"The biggest thing of all is getting the right pair of health shoes," June adds. "It is remarkable what a pair of flat shoes can do. They change the whole posture of your body and make you move and behave differently."

At times, Miss Lockhart interrupts her work as a dramatic actress to indulge in more impromptu television shows such as panels, quizzes and appearances as a guest mistress of ceremonies. "That's when the other me has a chance to come out," she says.

Four Get Key Posts at IBM

International Business Machines Corporation here has announced the appointment of four employees to key Military Products Division posts.



The men are Cecil A. Branson, of Saugerties; Edward C. Connolly Jr. of Kingston; Donald A. Leard, of Newburgh; and Francis Stern-Montagny, of Poughkeepsie.

Branson was named development engineer in the technical publications administration department; Connolly, industrial engineer in the plant engineering layout department; Leard, industrial engineer in the plant engineering planning department; and, Stern-Montagny, development engineer in the electronic development department.

Branson joined IBM as a customer engineer in February, 1948. He was assigned to the Kingston technical publications department in August, 1954, and held several managerial positions there before his current appointment.

He lives at 124 Cherry Lane, Saugerties, with his wife, Shirley, and son, Michael, 3.

Connolly joined IBM Kingston in March, 1956, in the plant engineering department. He

gerial positions in the Military Products Division to his present appointment.

He lives at 33 Hornbeck Road, Poughkeepsie, with his wife, Helen.

Nights in New Mexico are so much cooler than the days because the thin, dry air does not stay warm after sundown.

Mass Longevity

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Three of the four boys who served the first Mass in St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at nearby Maumee on Christmas in 1889 are still living in the parish. They are George Raab, George Pauken and John Michels.

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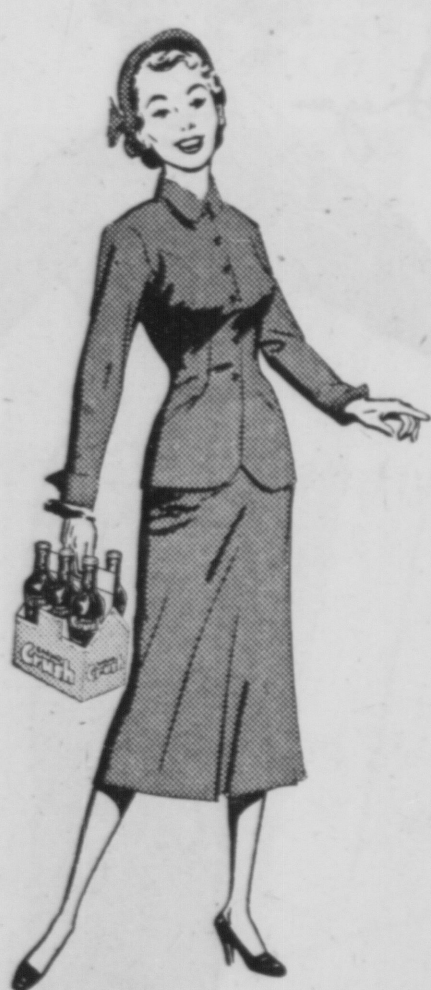
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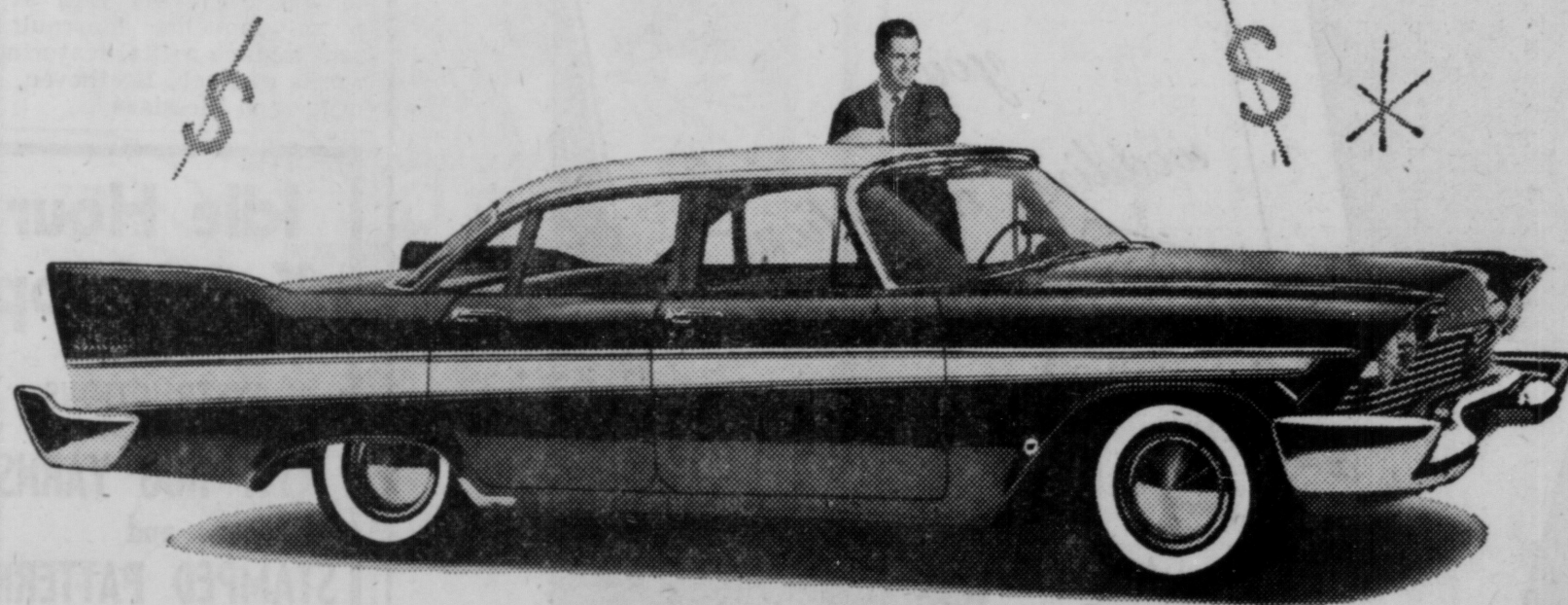
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Wedding Brunch At Nieuw Dorp Given Miss Fatum

A wedding brunch Sunday morning was given at the Nieuw Dorp in Hurley honoring Miss Estelle Fatum of South Washington Avenue, Kingston who was united in marriage to Charles T. King of Bath, Me., at St. James Methodist Church at 2:30 p. m.

Her bridal attendants, mothers of the bride and bridegroom and a few friends attended. Hostess was Miss Margaret Sanford, one of the bridesmaids and sorority sister of the bride at Boston University.

Benedictine Summer Dance on Aug. 24

A summer dance sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, will be held Saturday evening, August 24, at the Wiltwyck Country Club. Dancing will be from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Music will be provided by Wendell Scherer and his orchestra. Proceeds from the dance will be applied to the Auxiliary's pledge to the new nurses' school and residence to be built by the hospital. The public is invited to attend. Tickets will be available at the door on the night of the dance.

Plattekill Chapel To Sponsor Bazaar Aug. 23, 24, 30, 31

PLATTEKILL—Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Chapel in Plattekill will hold a country bazaar and variety show on two consecutive Friday and Saturday weekends, Aug. 23, 24, 30 and 31. The event will be on the grounds; and will get underway at 7:30 p. m.

Walter Smith serves as chairman with Walter Kleeman as co-chairman. Serving on the general committee also are Dominick Ingolia, David Mocera, Henry and Thomas Dawes. The bazaar will feature a variety of decorated booths, and activities for children. Booths offering from imported sundry items, social games, to home baked items will be featured. It was made known by Mr. Smith. Refreshments will be available.

The variety musical show will be presented each night at 9 o'clock, and will be limited to 30 minutes. An all-parish cast including talented teenagers will participate in the outdoor event. The acts range from Tom Dawes' colloquial stunts to songs by Anthony Ferraiuolo and Mrs. Vincent Shea's pop vocal numbers, and community singing.

The partial program also includes a comedy routine, and accordion solos by Richard Martin and Edward Campbell. Listening and dance music will be furnished by Albina S. Orlovski, organ, Fred Campbell, electric guitar, Ony P. Orlovski, banjo and Fred Ferraiuolo, drum.

Mrs. Orlovski, originator and producer explained that any adult or young person with an entertainment specialty is eligible if sustained by a private audition. All they have to do is to report to her.

Serving on the publicity committee are Mrs. Sydney Green, Mrs. Orlovski and Tom Dawes.

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Miss Janelle Eaton Engagement Is Told



JANELLE EATON
(Pennington photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Eaton, of 15 Shufeldt Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janelle Ann, to Ronald A. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Brandt Sr., of 97 Hunter Street.

Miss Eaton is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1957, and is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Hall of Records.

Mr. Brandt attended Kingston High School and is employed by Styles Express, Inc. No date has been set for the wedding.

Woodstock Festival To Feature Chekhov Readings on Friday

Unlike most other summer festivals which are by now over for the season the Woodstock Summer Festival continues to present distinguished programs.

The Festival has attracted large and interested audiences which have expressed their gratitude that artistic events of outstanding caliber are continuing into the month of September. The next week of the Festival includes a dramatic reading from Chekhov's stories and plays and a recital by the gifted pianist, Jacqueline Marcault.

On Friday at 8:30 p. m. The Woodstock Artists Association will present as part of its Gallery Evening series a truly noteworthy event. Outstanding Woodstock artists and actors will participate in a dramatic reading from the works of Anton Chekhov. The reading will include highlights from some of Chekhov's plays and stories as well as little-known anecdotes of the author's life. This reading



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'Inherit the Wind' to Begin August 27 At Woodstock; Final Play of '57 Season

"Inherit The Wind," the renowned drama that ran for over two years in New York, will be the final play at the Woodstock Playhouse. This is the play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee that is based on the famous Scopes evolution case in Dayton, Tenn., in 1925 in which Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan were the leading antagonists, and it will open Tuesday, August 27, and run through September 1.

Dana Elcar who played Ephraim Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms," will be starred in the role that Paul Muni made famous, a Chicago attorney named Drummond, patterned after Darrow, who comes to a little town in Tennessee to defend a young school teacher charged with violating the state's law against teaching Darwin's theory of evolution.

Opposing him in this world-famous battle "for the right to think," will be Arch Johnson as Matthew Brady, patterned after Bryan, the three-times nominee for the Presidency.

There never was any question that the young school teacher named Scopes was guilty of breaking the law of the state of Tennessee. He deliberately discussed Darwin's theory of evolution in his schoolroom and then was arrested for it, in order to test the law. But in that period when prohibitionists

which will be presented for the second time was considered of such interest that it was decided to stage a repeat performance. Because of the nature of the event it will be presented at Parnassus Square.

The opening of the Woodstock Artists Association, "Recent Works" show will take place on Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m. This show will include paintings and sculpture that have been completed within the last two years selected by the executive board.

The Turnau Opera Company which has achieved much critical acclaim moves towards the end of the season with a full and interesting program for the next week. On August 23 and 27 "Cosi Fann Tutti" by Mozart will be given. "L'Heure Espagnole" by Ravel and "The Impresario" by Mozart will be given on the 24th. On August 28th the comic operas, "The Old Maid And The Thief" by Menotti and "Grand Siam" by Vernon will be given. The operas are presented at the charming and rustic Byrdcliffe theatre and curtain is at 8:30 p. m.

The Arthur Miller tragedy, "A View From The Bridge" may be seen at The Woodstock Playhouse through August 25. As the last play of the season, "Inherit The Wind" the court-room drama based on the famous Scopes "monkey trial" will open on Aug. 27 and run through to Sept. 1. Although actual names have been changed the authors, Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee do not deny that the play chronicles the famous Scopes trial which brought together Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan in an epic verbal duel. Tom Troupe, Dana Elcar and Archibald Johnson will be starred; Curtain is at 8:30 p. m. daily except Monday and 7:30 p. m. Sundays.

The Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen is continuing its exhibition in the Guild Galleries through the month of August. Many outstanding Woodstock artists are represented in this interesting show. The Guild shop features the products of Woodstock craftsmen. Both the Guild Galleries and the Guild shop are open daily from 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

On Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. the Maverick Sunday afternoon concert series presents: Isabelle Byman, pianist; Harold Kohon, violinist and Lorin Bernsohn, cellist in a program consisting of: Violin Sonata by Thomas De Hartman, Cello Sonata by Debussy, Trios by Loicillet and Schumann.

Monday, August 26 marks the last in the Harmony Hill series of concerts. The program, "Music of Bulgaria" will include: H. A. Schimmerling, lecturer and pianist; Boyka Konstantinova soprano; and Peter Bornstein, violinist presenting Folk music and compositions by Bensussan, Chadjev, Dimitrov, Simeonya, Stoyanov Tsankov and Vladigierov. The exhibition which opens at 8:00 p. m. will feature portraits of Bulgarian composers, pictures of ballet and opera performances and publications in the field of Bulgarian art.

On Thursday, Aug. 29 at the Maverick Concert Hall at 8:30 p. m. Jacqueline Marcault will sent a piano recital featuring the works of Bach, Beethoven, Honneger and Messiaen.

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and Fundamentalists on one side were locked in a struggle of ideas with liberals throughout the nation, the Scopes trial became a focal point of all the philosophical differences between them.

Perhaps the play's most important change in the actual events, for the sake of greater dramatic power, is the addition of a love story between the defendant school teacher and a girl whose allegiance is cruelly divided between her liberal sweetheart and her Fundamentalist-inclined clergyman father.

An unusually large cast will be seen in the Woodstock Playhouse's production. The name just a few will be Kay Levy, Gene Gross, Gerald McGonagill, Art Kassul and Allen Leaf.

Arch Johnson, making his first appearance here, and now a resident of Woodstock, is a young man of great versatility. Besides acting, which include Broadway, stock, movies and TV, he sings, plays the piano and has studied modern dance with Martha Graham. He has many roles to his credit, which include several Broadway shows, "Mrs. McThing," "Bus Stop" and "The Happiest Millionaire." He was in "St. Joan" with Siobhan McKenna. He has done many films for 20th Century Fox and MGM, and is featured in "Gun Glory" (Metro) which has just been released.

Turnau Players To Have Busy Week

The productions on the roster for the coming week's operatic entertainment at Byrdcliffe are abundant in number and stimulating in quality. Friday night, August 23, and Tuesday night, the 27th, the Turnau Opera Players will present the exciting production of "Cosi Fan Tutti" by Mozart, the satirical and droll story of two young men who set out to prove the love of their fiancées, by some rather devious methods. It is the most successful and most professional work done this season by this little group of opera players.

"L'Heure Espagnole," a sparkling comedy with a touch of French sophistication and colorful Spanish costumes, is to be double-billed with Mozart's little comic "The Impresario" on Saturday night, the 24th. The former is the story of a flirtatious and beautiful Spanish lady who is faced with the problem of selecting a lover for the afternoon, while her husband, a clock-maker, is away on business. The light-hearted gaiety of this short opera has an immediate appeal for everyone, and the music is a challenge even to the most particular musician. "The Impresario" is a parody on some operatic vicissitudes and temperamental sopranos, and it contains very little spoken lines and buoyant musical selections.

"L'Heure Espagnole" will be coupled with "Zanetto" of Mascagni Wednesday, the 28th. "Zanetto" is a musical mood piece, dramatizing the touching story of a young troubadour who falls in love with a wealthy Florentine lady. The intensity, both vocally and dramatically, sustained by Jan Ruetz and Carolyn Chrisman in this work makes for a moving experience, and the two productions, as contrasting, give a really enjoyable evening.

Sunday night, the 25th, there will be an extra, unscheduled performance, a Gala Concert, including selections from "Madame Butterfly," "The Masked Ball," "Simon Boccanegra," some German lieder, and some French and Spanish songs. The Turnau Opera artists will be able, in this evening, to show their vocal techniques and musical talents, without costumes or staging, and an interesting variety of music will be provided the audience.

Announce Betrothal Of Betty Ann Acker



BETTY ANN ACKER
(Pennington photo)

The engagement of Betty Ann Acker to Donald S. Eaton has recently been announced.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Acker and the late John Acker Sr. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Eaton.

Miss Acker is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1957, and is employed in the offices of Barclay Knitwear.

Mr. Eaton is also a Kingston High School graduate, class of 1955. He is serving in the U. S. Navy aboard the destroyer, Kenneth S. Baily.

The wedding will take place October 27 in the Redeemer Lutheran Church.

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Card Parties

Vanderlyn Council

Vanderlyn Council, 41 Daughters of America, will sponsor a public card party Tuesday, Aug. 27, at 8 p. m. at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry Street. Refreshments will be served.

Women of Moose

Women of the Moose will hold their meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

About the Folks

Mrs. Michael J. Larkin of May Park, Route 5, Box 328, Kingston, is a patient at Benedictine Hospital after undergoing an operation.

Former U.S. Treasurer Georgia Neese Clark Gray runs a general store in her home town of Richland, Kan. (pop. 250).

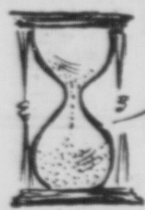
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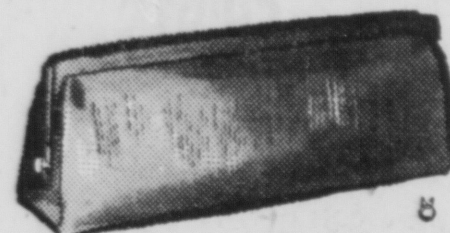
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PREPARE BOOTH—The "Perky Stitches," of Kripplebush, open one of the many booths at the 1957 Ulster County Fair, which started at 10 a. m. today. (L-R) Mrs. George Oats, assistant leader; Mrs. Robert Hough, and Mrs. Carl

Susan Reed to Sing Saturday at Polari

The Polari Gallery will present as its last concert of the season on Saturday at 9 p. m. Susan Reed, the enchanting ballad singer.

Miss Reed has been captivating audiences everywhere with her love songs, flying songs, lonesome and sweet lyrics from England, Scotland, Ireland and the hills of the United States.

This will be her first concert in this area. She sings traditional ballads and some which are not so, in a voice sometimes described "as pure as spring water." Susan Reed has enraptured both the press and the public with her unusual programs performed to her own accompaniment on the Irish Harp and the Zither.

Claudia Cassidy, critic of the Chicago Tribune said of her: "She creates a pool of enchantment... and is the heroine of every song she sings."

Life, Time Magazine, News-

week, Vogue and The New Yorker have joined in their praise of this lovely redhead from South Carolina.

Louis Biancolli, music critic of the New York World-Telegram and Sun has summed up all the impressions when he wrote: "The girl has a fresh clear voice that can grow wistful or gay as the need arises. Her pianissimo came like soft whispers. And she uses strings—harp strings, zither strings, even heart strings. She plays them all like an angel..." Susan Reed has her fingers on the pulse of song.

Her repertoire includes more than 400 songs, many of which she has recorded for the Library of Congress.

Susan Reed is the discovery of Barney Josephson, proprietor of the famous New York night club, Cafe Society, where she starred for two years. She then went on to the concert platform with an exciting debut at Town Hall and has since appeared in television, theater and movies. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Polari Gallery.

The Polari Gallery will also hold the opening of its last exhibition of the season this weekend, Sunday from 3-6 p. m. The works of fourteen outstanding artists will be shown at a gala opening party. The artists, all of whom have been showing at Polari this year, are well represented in both museums and private collections. The exhibition will include the work of: Lynfield Ott, Nora Speyer, Ben Johnson, Sideo Frombolotti, Alice Johnson, Walter Plate, Dick Gale, Rosemarie Beck, Louis Tavelli, David Lund, Bernard Steffen, Sunshine Trankler, Annick Du Charme and Franklin Alexander. The show will continue through the 8th of September. Polari Gallery is open daily 1-6 p. m. except Monday.

The Polari Gallery is located off Route 212 (Woodstock-Saugerties Road) at the end of the stone wall past the golf course in Woodstock.

Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births:

Aug. 14 — David Anthony to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Riozzi, town of Saugerties; Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allen Smith, Main Street, Rosendale; Kim Cathleen to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Arthur Collins, Town of Ulster, and Patrick to Mr. and Mrs. William Paul Barry, 16 Second Avenue.

Aug. 15 — Nancy Jean to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hales, Lake Katrine; Sharon Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cacopardo, 37 Henry Street; Jacqueline Ann to Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Bishop, 140 Spring Street; Kathleen Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Joseph Killeen, 119 Hunter Street; Jolene Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Vincent James LaRocca, Town of Ulster; Doris Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis Scriber, South Street, Rosendale; Mary Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schoonmaker, 121 Cedar Street, and Judith Catherine to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Joseph Helmick, Eddyville.

Aug. 16 — Sherman Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Lyle, 423 Albany Avenue.

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Band Concert Is Set on Academy Green at 8 P. M.

The program for the Kingston Community Concert Band concert, scheduled today at 8 p. m., on Academy Green, is announced by Marlin E. Morrette, conductor, as follows:

Star Spangled Banner; Repasz Band, march, Lincoln; Victor Herbert Favorites, arranged by Lake; A Walking Tune, Grundman; Tournament of Trumpets, trumpet quartet, Bennett; In a Persian Market, Ketelbey; The Whistling Bobby, piccolo solo, Alman; Blue Tango, Anderson, and Them Bases, march, Huffine.

Following intermission the band will play: March of the Little Lead Soldiers, Pierre; Polka Dots, trombone trio, Buchtel; Trombone Toboggan, novelty, Weber; Komm, Susser Tod, J. S. Bach; Chicago Tribune March, Chambers; Tarantelle, tenor sax solo, Walters; Clarinet Polka, Bennett; A Teen-Age Prayer, Lowe; My Wild Irish Rose, Olcott; At the Gremlin Ball, Hill, and Stars and Stripes Forever, March, J. P. Sousa.

Morrette announced today that plans are being made to continue the band on a year-round basis and present concerts during the winter months "about once a month."

Attendance at the park concerts, he noted, has been increasing weekly. Last week's estimated audience was 500 persons, he said.

The concerts are sponsored by Local 215, American Federation of Musicians with funds provided from the national transcription fund.

Eight Miners Killed

CALTANISSETTA, Sicily (AP) — Eight miners were killed and 11 injured in an explosion yesterday deep in the Trabbia-Tallarita sulphur mine here. Six of the injured were in critical condition and not expected to survive.

Conception Holy Name Picnic Is Set Sunday

The Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church has completed plans for its annual picnic which will be held Sunday at 3 p. m. on the school grounds, Delaware Avenue.

Games and refreshments will be featured throughout the day. Members, friends and the public are cordially invited.

No matter what the temperature, the classified ads always maintain the same fast work that they are famous for. If you have something to sell put the classified ads to work for you.

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Conferees Adopt Supplemental Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-House conference committee has agreed on supplemental appropriations bill carrying about \$1,700,000, mostly for military construction.

The catch-all bill, adopted by the conferees yesterday, contains about 1½ billion dollars for military projects here and overseas, and also carries miscellaneous items for a variety of federal agencies.

The compromise bill now goes back to both houses for action.

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IT'S REAL HEALTH DRINK—Karen Ann Cook, 11, of 28 President's Place, explains the benefits of milk drinking to her cousin, Bill Cloonan, 11, of 69 Lounsbury Place, as they visit the dairy booth at Ulster County Fair, which

opened at 10 a. m. today. An estimated crowd of 15,000 persons is expected to attend the fair at Forsyth Park, which remains open today until 10 p. m., and Thursday, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. (Freeman photo).

Survivors Off

Liberian Tanker Reported Sinking

LONDON (AP) — The 25,000-ton Liberian tanker World Splendor was sinking in the Mediterranean today but all survivors had been picked up, the ship's agents in London reported.

The ship, owned by the Niarchos group, was crippled by two explosions 60 miles east of Gibraltar yesterday. She was on her way from Southampton, England, to the Persian Gulf.

The agents said a British Admiralty tug had picked up the survivors, but they could not give any casualty figures. Reports from Gibraltar yesterday said 32 injured men had arrived there.

Fulbright Scores Red China News Bar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark.) says he considers the State Department ban on travel of U. S. newsmen to Communist China to be "a head-in-the-sand doctrine."

The senator made that comment yesterday when he introduced a resolution which he said was designed to make clear that it is the State Department's function to assist rather than hinder the travel of American reporters abroad.

The State Department has taken the position that the United States is still in "a quasi state of war" with Red China, and it has banned newsmen from traveling into that country.

The resolution offered by Fulbright would declare it to be the sense of the Senate that the secretary of state should use his office "to encourage and facilitate the entrance of bona fide representatives of newsgathering organizations into all countries of the world for the purpose of gathering news."

The resolution would not compel a policy change but would indicate Senate sentiment.



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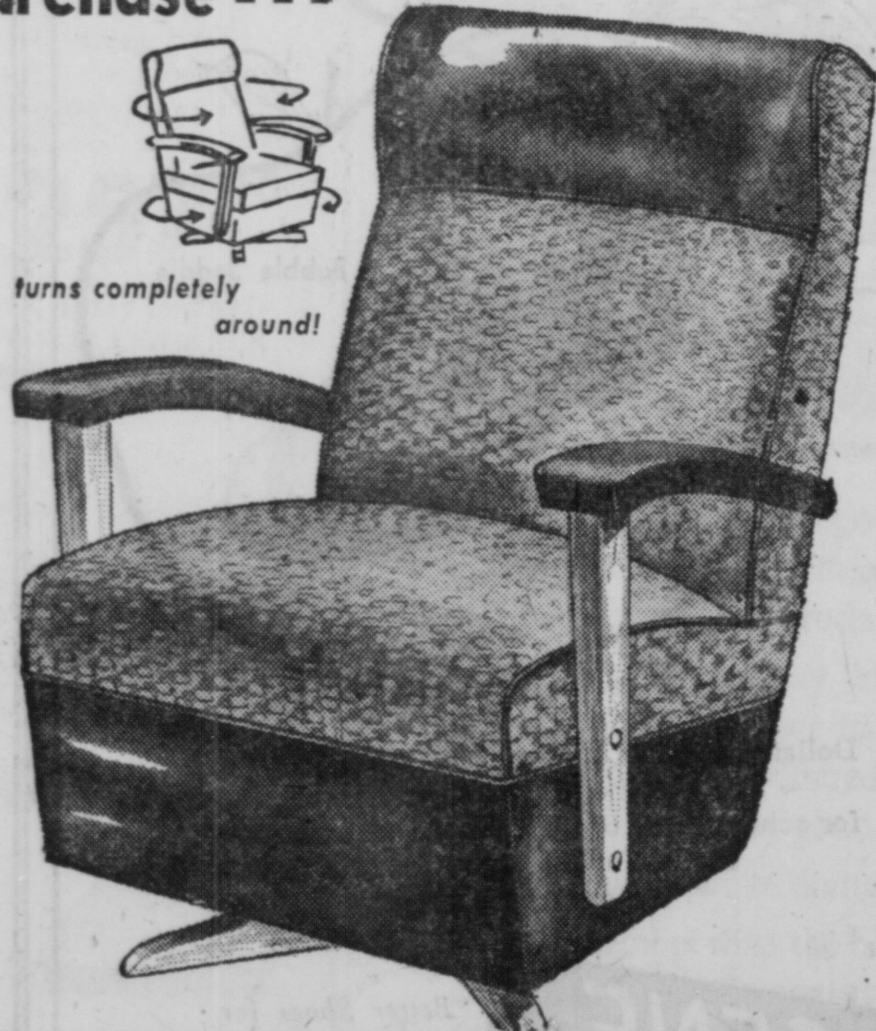
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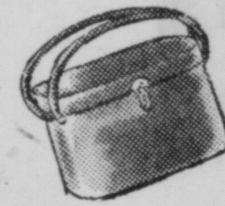
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Cobalt, Canada, has a sidewalk "paved with silver." In truth, it is a sidewalk in which some silver ore was tossed into the wet concrete.

The Lion of Lucerne is a memorial to the Swiss Guards who died defending Louis XVI from a mob during the French revolution.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST.

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

CHAPERONING CHILDREN'S PARTY

Dear Mrs. Post: When my daughter entertains her young friends at home—both boys and girls—is it proper for my husband and me to go out for the evening and let her have the run of the house, or is it a must that we stay home to chaperone them. My husband thinks it would be very wrong to leave them alone. I don't feel this way at all as our daughter is perfectly trustworthy, and with us around the young people will feel restrained and not have a good time.

Answer: I agree with your husband—most properly you could be upstairs looking at television. You need not stay downstairs to watch the children but they should know that you are in the house.

A Delayed Church Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Two years ago my husband and I eloped and were married by a justice of the peace. I have regretted not having a church ceremony ever since and would like very much to have one now. Will you please tell me if this is proper, and also how closely the second ceremony could resemble a first one. That is in regard to bridal clothes and wedding attendants.

Answer: It is entirely proper to have a religious ceremony now, but if you have been living together as husband and wife for two years, to make it in any way resemble a first marriage—meaning to dress as a bride and have bridesmaids and invite a great many people—would be unthinkable. But to be married quietly in church with just your families and nearest relatives present, would be quite all right.

A Present for the Fiancee

Dear Mrs. Post: My problem is whether a girl should give her fiance a gift when she receives her engagement ring from him? Answer: It is not usual, but there's no rule against her giving him a present if she would like to—and knows of something that he would really like.

Wedding invitations vary according to the type of wedding planned. Mrs. Post's leaflet E-10, "Wedding Invitations and Announcements," include details. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

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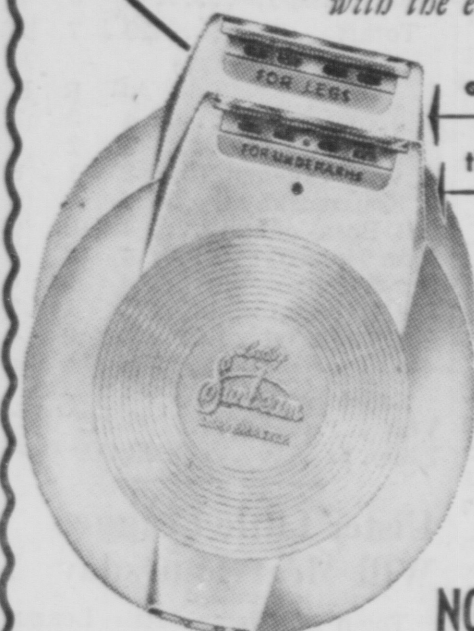
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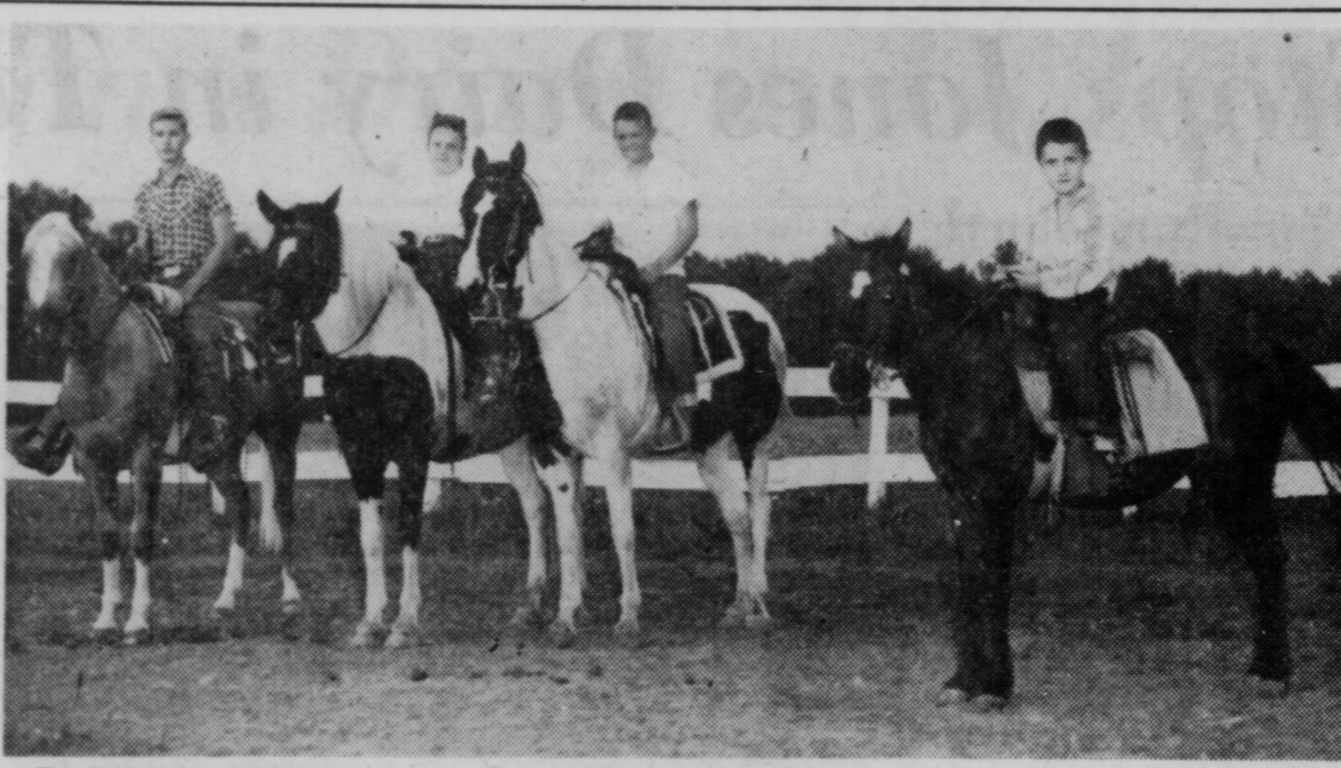
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TO RIDE IN SHOW—Included among those who will appear in the annual Field Day sponsored by the Woodstock Riding Club on Sunday, Aug. 25 will be (l-r) Bob Cousins Jr., on his

horse Golden Dandy; Emmy Gibson on Patty; Lloyd Gibson on Patsy and James Gibson on Babe. The event will be held on Ohayo Mountain road. (Freeman photo)

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

Thoughtful, Disciplined Teen-Ager Deserves Trust

Writes Mrs. R., "Our 17-year-old daughter is dating a 23-year-old man. We feel he's too experienced for her and need any reassurance you can give. Though we've met his people, we don't know them well as they are newcomers to our community..."

I'm being asked, I think, whether Miss R. is a sexually responsible girl.

Instead of answering, let me put some questions:

Can Miss R. save money to buy something genuinely satisfying? Does she enjoy the chil-

dren she baby sits for? Does she give thought to Christmas presents? Is she proud of her salad dressing and mocha layer cake? Is she pleased when her mother buys a becoming dress?

If "Yes" is the answer to these questions, I myself would expect sexual responsibility from Miss R.

For a daughter's response to sex is not mysterious, detached from her other known responses to her life, but is made of the very same character material.

If she can discipline her impulses to buy cheap blouses to

accumulate the price of a well-tailored suit, she is not apt to indulge her sexual impulses to no satisfying purpose. If she gives thoughtful Christmas presents, she's accustomed to thinking in terms of other people's needs. She's unlikely to inflict panic, guilt and social condemnation on a young man she's interested in.

If she delights in children and takes pride in her homemaking skills, she's a girl who prizes her potentialities as a woman. She will expect young men to appreciate them, too.

If she is pleased when her mother buys a becoming dress, she's nearly outgrown competitiveness with mother. Sure of her own attractiveness, she will feel no need to purchase male reassurance with in appropriate sexual favors.

We parents are not in the dark when it comes to judging a

daughter's sexual responsibility. Our answer lies in our own knowledge of her self-appreciation.

If we feel we can't judge it, it may be because we still think of our own sexuality as something that had nothing to do with us as a person. We remember it as an outside mysterious force like lightning that could

knock us down and kill us if we didn't run for safety.

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When you braise pork chops, add very little liquid to the pan so that by the time the meat is tender the liquid will have cooked away and the chops will be well browned.

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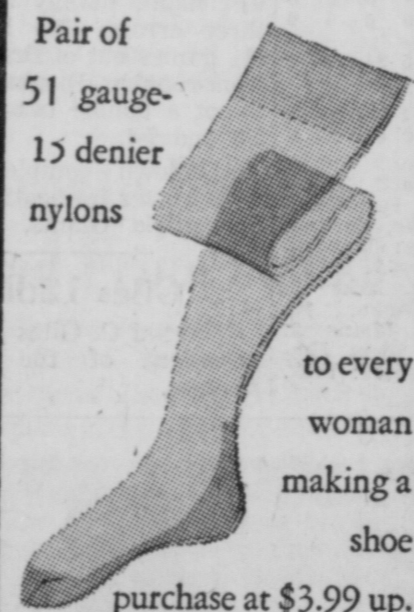
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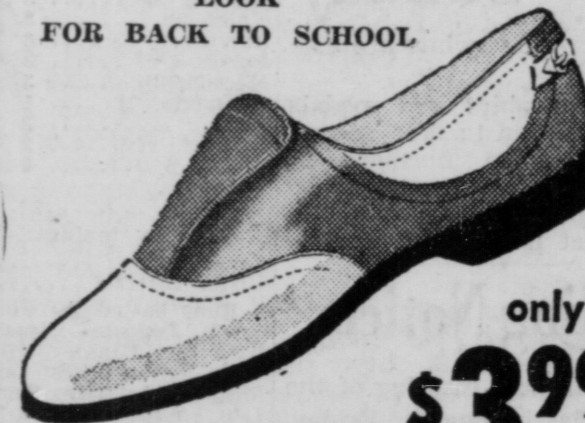
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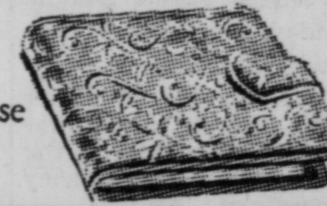


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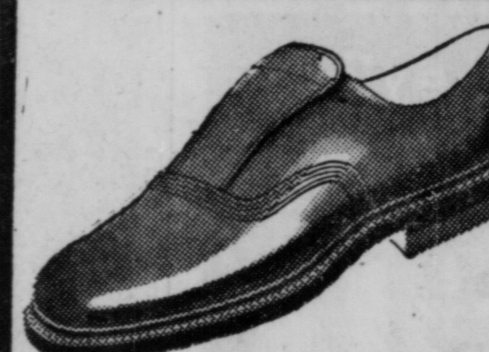
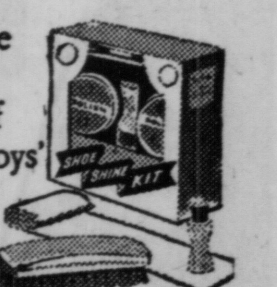
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Kinney's wants to say "thanks," with something more than just words. Of course, we have been saying it right along with the shoe values we've offered, week in, week out. And the only way to top all that is by giving things away!

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Ulster Electric Stops Jones Dairy in Twilight Playoffs, 5 to 3



Attorney Vernon J. Kelder of Ellenville, the soft-spoken District Little League director, did an excellent job with the New York State LL championship finals at Ellenville.

It was a first class promotion; the tournament was expertly handled, the games went off on time, accommodations for the press were adequate and no minor detail was overlooked.

It remained for some of the oldies to put on "the show." When the tournament was over, the district director was moved to unload a few sharp observations to that eminent golf course builder at Newburgh.

Lashing out at the grown-up element behind the Little Leaguers, Kelder said:

"I am disgusted with the attitude of some of the adults. What do some of the parents give to your program?—very little." Kelder went on to say some adults (and the qualifying word 'some' is a must) are "using" the boys like little tin soldiers."

• Of Umpires and Showboats:

The behavior of the players at Ellenville was exemplary. One showboating umpire, however, did try to dominate the scene and was directly responsible for a ruckus between Mechanicville-Stillwater and Haverstraw. The umpire in question, who had done an awful job on balls and strikes the day before, precipitated the ruckus by calling a play from the infield that obviously was the responsibility of another base umpire. It appears that a ball hit the top of the centerfield fence and bounced back into the playing area. Without consulting his colleagues the showboating umpire promptly called it a home run.

The decision caused the Mechanicville manager to go into a tantrum and pull his team off the field. The upstater didn't help his cause either by telling everyone who would listen that the umpires were "homers" because Haverstraw is from this district. Adding to the confusion was the feeling on the part of a couple umpires that a fan had touched the ball after it hit the fence.

The issue in question, however is this: The showboat had no right to make the call—but he did and the trouble followed.

Another Little League season is drawing to a close and it would be well to review some of the problems that annually beset the small fry circuits. From a newspaper standpoint, the reporting of 1957 games was inadequate and in some cases, mediocre. Little League organizations who spend thousands of dollars on fields, equipment, promotion, etc., still entrust public relations to grade school youngsters.

The public relations for the district-playoffs was the worst ever. Who goofed in that vital department, we don't know.

The best all-round job of Little League reporting came from Bill Thomas of the American League. It was the only report that consistently, day after day, conformed to the conditions set forth at the start of the season. Lou Nardi of East Kingston also turned in high grade reports. Many of the others left much to be desired from time to time. We know the kids who were entrusted to the job did the best they could.

• A Solemn Responsibility:

Let's take a sober look at Little League. Parents should be interested in only one thing—the benefits a child derives from Little League. The pride and ambition of the older—parents, managers, officials—should always be less important than the child's own sensitivity.

Little League which has expanded from 60 teams in 1947 to 19,500 teams in 47 states and 22 foreign countries in 1957 is still bedeviled with psychological problems. The theory is still to produce better citizens, not better ball players. It is a laudable ideal that sometimes is endangered by the unthinking practice of adults.

The Little League principle has long been a battleground with educators, psychologists, doctors and sociologists pitted for and against the largest, organized athletic activity in the country for kids. Arguments for both sides have considerable merit. The principle can be debated endlessly.

"Are kids between the ages of 8 and 12 emotionally mature enough to handle the competitive aspects of the program?", asks one side.

"In life a kid will meet competition. What's wrong with an early education that will gear him to be a more composed adult?", asks the other.

When all is said and done, fundamentally it is—and always will be—the responsibility of the grownups to promote LL baseball to the point where the kids can derive the maximum benefit from it while the adults themselves are prepared to deal with the possible harmful effects. If it's any other way, then Little League is missing the boat.

Entries Pouring In

Elks Swimming Meet Set To Get Under Way Sunday

Entries are pouring in for the second annual Elks Swimming Meet scheduled for this Sunday and the following Sunday (Sept. 1).

Sprint and diving events are listed for Williams Lake, Rosendale, this Sunday beginning at 1 o'clock. Sprint races will feature both heats and finals.

Diving contests are open for boys and girls nine to 11 off the one-meter board. The events consist of the jack-knife, back dive and optional.

Swimming Events

Swimming races include the freestyle and breast-stroke from distances of 25 to 200 yards.

On Sept. 1, at Kingston Point Beach, a program of long distance swims will be contested. A mile race for men and women 18 and over will highlight the competition. A half-mile and

two quarter-mile swims are also scheduled.

Awards, trophies and medals will be presented to first, second and third place finishers. A championship trophy will be awarded to the team compiling the greatest number of points.

Bowling Notices

There will be a meeting of the Ferraro Classic League Friday, Aug. 23, at 7:30 p. m. at Ferraro's Bowlerama on the by-pass extension.

Ferraro Junior Major League meets Monday, Aug. 26, at Ferraro's Bowlerama. Bowlers interested in competing in either the Ferraro Classic or Junior Major are invited to attend the meetings or call Mrs. Shirley Carlino, secretary.

Four-Run Fourth Gives Acker Nod Over Clark Mains Fondino Hits Homer For Ulster Tossers

Ulster Electric practiced commendable economy in knocking off Jones Dairy, 5 to 3, in the City Baseball League playoff last night at Dietz Stadium.

They were limited to five hits by Clark Mains, the Saugerties Dutchmen stalwart in the New York-New Jersey League, but contrived to jam four of them into the fourth inning when a 4-run cluster assured them the victory.

Meanwhile, Johnny Acker, the East Kingston righty, was exchanging five-hitters with Mains but took the precaution of holding Jones Dairy scoreless over the last four innings to nail down an impressive win. He struck out 10, while Mains fanned seven.

The triumph sent the Ulsters 1 up in the semi-final series and the teams go to it again tomorrow evening at 7:15 p. m. at Dietz stadium in the second game.

Fondino Raps Homer

Trailing 3-1, the Ulsters launched their rally in the bottom of the fourth on Les Baringer's single past third base. Angie Fondino followed with a line drive to center that hit the running track and skipped over the head of Tom Carlino and rolled up the embankment for a home run. That tied the score at 3-3.

There was more to come. Mains got Mecceda on a fly to right, then walked Joe Benjamin and wild pitched him to second. Bill Olen scratched a single off Nippy Jones' glove at third base. Mains committed his second faux pas of the inning when he threw wild trying to pick Benjamin off second. The two runners moved up a notch and Bud Scheffel sent them home with a clean single to left.

The Ulsters had been handed a gift run in the second inning when Mains had Benjamin struck out but the catcher let the ball get through and Benjamin reached first. Benjamin attempted to steal second, catcher Cullen threw over second base and the ball sailed into center-field past Carlino and Benjamin scored.

Stops Two Threats

Sal Misasi's single behind a walk to Red Gorsline and Jackson's sacrifice bunt sent Jones Dairy 1-0 in the first. They picked up their final pair of runs in the third on a bewildering assortment of walks, errors and base that was left uncovered.

Red Hinkley tripled for Joneses with one out in the fourth but died on third when Acker fanned Cullen and got Mains to pop up. Acker also pitched himself out of a jam in the fifth by whiffing Nippy Jones for third out with the bases loaded.

The score:

Jones Dairy (3)									
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E			
Garsline, ss	3	1	0	2	0	0			
Jackson, 2b	3	1	0	2	0	0			
Carlino, cf	4	0	2	2	0	1			
Misasi, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Gatti, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Jones, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0			
Hinkley, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	1			
Cullen, c	3	0	0	6	0	2			
Mains, p	2	1	0	0	2	1			
Totals	25	3	5	18	9	5			

Ulster Electric Supply Co. (5)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCaig, ss	3	0	0	0	1	0
Knies, 2b	3	0	1	4	1	0
Baringer, 1b	3	1	1	6	2	0
Fondino, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	0
Mecceda, 2b	3	0	0	0	3	1
Benjamin, lf	1	2	0	0	0	0
Hinkley, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Cullen, c	3	0	0	6	0	2
Scheffel, rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Acker, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	5	5	21	7	1

Score by innings:

Jones Dairy	102	000	0-3
Ulster Electric	010	400	x-5

Runs batted in: Fondino 2, Scheffel 2, Jackson, Misasi, Gatti. Three base hit: Hinkley. Home run: Fondino. Stolen bases: Gorsline, Carlino, Misasi, Benjamin. Sacrifice: Jackson. Left on bases: Jones Dairy: Ulster Electric 2. Bases on balls: Acker 5, Mains 2. Strikeouts: Acker 10, Mains 7. Wild pitches: Mains 2. Passed balls: Cullen 2, Olen. Umpires: Wolff and Scott. Scorer: Fisk. Time: 2 hours.



HOME PLATE GROUNDER—Giants' Willie Mays is out as he crashes into St. Louis Cardinals' catcher Hal Smith in third inning of two-night twin bill opener at New York Polo Grounds Aug. 20. Mays was on third on his two-run triple. He tried to score on Hank Sauer's grounder to third but throw by Cards' Eddie Kasko beat him to plate. Cards won opener 4-3. (AP Wirephoto).

Card Veteran Tops Hitters

Musial Showing Young Stars Just How Its Done at Plate

By ED WILKS
The Associated Press

Stan Musial, who at 36 calls himself "just a struggling old man," is showing the kids how it's done as he goes for a seventh batting crown while keeping the St. Louis Cardinals alive in the National League race.

The Man, who last won the title in 1952 for a three-year run at the top, was 5-for-7, including a pair of home runs, as the Cards swept a two-night pair at New York with 4-3 and 3-2 victories over the Giants.

Stan Hitting .339

That burst added six points to Musial's average and put him at .339 while his pursuer's sagged. The Giants' Willie Mays (26) was 2-for-7 and tied Pittsburgh's Dick Groat (26), who was 9-for-4, for second at .327. Milwaukee's Hank Aaron (23) was 1-for-4, slipping to .326, and Cincinnati's Frank Robinson (21) was 2-for-11 for .323.

While Aaron's slump continued, the defending champ counted an insurance run with his lone single as the Braves scored twice in the ninth and beat Pittsburgh 3-1. That left Milwaukee six games ahead of St. Louis.

Third-place Brooklyn, seven games back, took two from the Cincinnati Redlegs, who have lost eight in a row, winning 11-5 and 6-5, in 12 innings. The Chicago Cubs, who had won six in a row, split a pair at Philadelphia, winning 5-2 after a 2-1, 10-inning defeat.

No-Hitter for Keegan

In the American, Bob Keegan became the first Chicago pitcher to gain a no-hitter in 20 years, beating Washington 6-0 after the Senators had won the first game of the two-nighter 5-4. The second-place White Sox now are seven

games behind the New York Yankees, who were shut out for only the second time this season, 1-0 at Kansas City, despite Bob Turley's two-hitter.

The AL bat race saw the leaders go hitless. Boston's Ted Williams stands at .390 after going 0-for-2 in a 5-4 Cleveland victory. Yankee Mickey Mantle, 0-for-4, is at .381. Detroit defeated Baltimore 5-1 in the other AL game.

Musial on Spree

Musial, who figures one of the

Ray Calls Off Bout

Robinson Set to Lose \$500,000 for Runout

NEW YORK (AP) — Middleweight

Champion Ray Robinson made ring history when he proved that sometimes the old champions do come back and win. Now he has the fight world wondering whether he will make history of another kind by tossing away a half million dollars.

That is about what it will cost him if he sticks to his decision calling off his Sept. 23 title defense against welterweight ruler Carmen Basilio at Yankee Stadium. Ray says the fight is off. The International Boxing Club insists it is still on and that you can buy tickets at Madison Square Garden.

The feeling on Broadway is that Sugar Ray won't let that 500 grand get away from him.

Ray Tells Why

Robinson tossed his big blockbuster into the million dollar fight yesterday. He called the Associated Press and said his fight with Basilio "was off" because of a disagreement with President James D. Norris of the IBC over what company should handle the theater telecast. Furthermore, Robinson said, he was going to sue the IBC "for plenty" for breach of contract.

Basilio, the man in the middle, said "if this is another of Robinson's prepared runouts, then I think he must be scared stiff. I think the feeling on this fight was first signed and has been behaving that way since. I'm still training hard here at Alexandria Bay (N. Y.) and I won't let any of his spouting off interrupt my training sessions."

Toronto Retakes Lead From Bisons

By The Associated Press

The Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League were back in first place today, gunning for their third pennant in four years.

The Leafs slipped a half game past the Buffalo Bisons yesterday by knocking off their Canadian brothers, the Montreal Royals, 6-0, 8-7. The Bisons, previously tied with Toronto, overpowered the Rochester Red Wings 8-6 on Lou Ortiz' two home runs.

In other league action, Miami outfielder Stu Locklin belted a home run, three singles and drove in three runs as the fifth-place Marlins tumbled Columbus 6-1. The Havana Cubans came to bat in the top of the eighth with a 2-1 lead over Richmond and the lights went out. The game was suspended and will be completed to night—starting from the eighth—before the regularly scheduled game between the clubs.

NL contenders will get on a hot streak for the NL bat title and has tabbed .340 as the probable winning average, again shelved his and now has nine hits in his last 17 at-bats stretched over two consecutive twinbills.

Keegan, a 36-year-old righthander who has only an 8-6 record, walked two and struck out one while facing only 28 men. It was the first no-hitter of the year in the majors, and the first by the White Sox since Bill Dietrich beat the St. Louis Browns 8-0 in 1935.

Unsung Tandem Scores Upset in Women's Tennis

Brookline, Mass. (AP)—Two unsung senior women from neighboring towns administered a sound tennis lesson to England's third seeded Shirley Bloomer and Sheila Armstrong yesterday in the national doubles at Longwood.

The upset provided the only major break in an otherwise routine march of favorites through the second round.

Mrs. Midge Buck, 48-year-old defending senior women's singles champion from Manchester and Mrs. Kay McKean, 43, of Hamilton surprised the British girls, 6-4, 7-5.

Mulloy Duo Gains

In men's competition, top-seeded Gardner Mulloy and Budge Patty swept past Bill Goodman and John Standish, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1.

Australia's Davis Cup duo of Ashley Cooper and Neale Fraser, No. 2 seeds, eliminated Harvey Harrison and Lawrence Lewis, 6-0, 6-0, 6-2.

U. S. Davis Cup doubles partners Vix Seixas and Ham Richardson advanced on a default while fourth seeded Aussies Roy Emerson and Bob Clark defeated Chris Crawford and Ed Sledge, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Brough Tandem Wins

Louise Brough and Mrs. Margaret duPont carried their top-seeded ranking in the women's division through the round by eliminating Helen Rihbany and Joan Ross-Dille, 6-3, 6-3.

Althea Gibson and Darlene Haard recovered from a shaky first set to defeat Virginia Connolly and Joan Sullivan, 6-4, 6-2. Miss Gibson and Miss Haard are second seeded.

England's fourth seeded combine of Ann Haydon and Christine Truman defeated Mary Ann Mitchell and Patricia Shaffer, 6-2, 6-4.

Archery Hunters

A newly published book, "How to Improve Your Archery," reveals that there are 250,000 licensed bow hunters going after small and big game in this country.

Of the 16 stake races run each winter at Hialeah, Ted Atkinson has ridden winners in every feature except one—the Royal Palm Handicap.

Firemen Still Unbeaten

Vols Rally Late to Gain 7-7 Tie Against Elks

Woodstock Boosts Handicaps to 8 For Open Tourney

Woodstock Country Club's golf committee has announced a hike from 5 to 8 handicap for amateur competitors in the annual Woodstock Open on Friday. Pros and amateurs will play 27 holes.

The club plans a hot dog roll Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock, with the Calcutta scheduled at 9 o'clock. The public is invited.

Sox Score

Hart Fans 14 in Loss

Mike Hart struck out 14 in a losing cause as 156th FAB Red Sox finished the second half in the American Little League unbeaten by edging Hart and the Electrol Giants, 4-3, yesterday.

The Sox face the Dodgers tonight in the first game of a best-of-three series for the championship. The second game will be Thursday and if a third is needed, it will be played Friday.

Final 2nd Half Standings

	W	L
Red Sox	8	0
Dodgers	5	3
Giants	3	5
Yanks	1	7

Hart spaced out six hits in losing to Lance Sussin who gave five. Sussin fanned four. Both hurlers passed two.

Gerard Hawkins tripled for the longest hit, Joe Misasi, Mike Ferraro and John Szymanski doubled.

TONIGHT—Red Sox vs. Dodgers

The boxscore:

156th FAB Red Sox (4)

	AB	R	H
Gary Adallo, 2b	3	0	0
Ken Horne, 1b	3	1	1
Mike Ferraro, ss	3	2	2
Bob Ploss, 3b	3	0	0
Elmendorf, lf	3	0	0
Wayne Lamoree, c	3	0	0
Carl Weigert, cf	2	0	1
Lance Sussin, p	3	0	1
Joe Tomson, rf	2	0	0
John Cardinal, rf	1	0	0
Totals	26	4	5

Electrol Giants (3)

	AB	R	H
G. Hawkins, ss, c	3	1	1
J. Szymanski, 1b	3	0	2
M. Kennedy, c, ss	3	0	0
Mike Hart, p	3	0	0
J. Dougherty, 3b	2	0	0
Terry Covey, cf	2	1	1
Joe Fabbie, lf	2	0	1
Morgan Turner, rf	1	0	0
Joe Misasi, 2b	2	1	1
Karl Scholl, rf	0	0	0
Vern Halwick, lf	1	0	0
J. Thompson, rf	0	0	0
Glenn Connolly, 3b	1	0	0
Mike Bruin, cf	1	0	0
Totals	23	3	6

Score by innings:

Red Sox	002	110	4
Giants	000	022	3

Ohio Skipper Tops National Regatta

GENEVA (AP) — Two races are scheduled today for the 62 sailboats entered in the National Thistle Regatta.

Jim Hendrickson of Sandusky, Ohio, took the lead with 62 points after yesterday's first race.

Brisk winds blew over Seneca Lake, with occasional gusts of 30 m. p. h. but all of the 17-foot craft finished the course.

One point is awarded for completion of the course. Boats are also awarded one point for each competitor they beat over the finish line.

Al Rush of Buffalo is running second with 61. In the No. 8 spot is E. Granger Wilson of Geneva with 55 points.

The Volunteer Firemen rallied in the late innings yesterday to gain a 7-7 tie with the Elks and preserve their spotless record in the Babe Ruth League.

Trailing 7-4, the Vols scored one in the fifth and two in the sixth to knot it while holding off the Elks.

Rich Terpening and Joe Var Dyke shared the mound work for the Vols. Terpening struck out 11 in his stint.

2 Elks Hurlers

Billy Niles and Dan Var Wagenen were the hurlers for the Elks, allowing eight hits. The Elks collected a half dozen of the slants of the firemen's duo. Terpening, Van Dyke and Don Kruszenski stroked triples.

The boxscore:

Vols (7)

	AB	R	H
Joe Van Dyke, p, cf	4	2	1
Rich Derringer, lf	3	0	1
Rich Sickler, c	3	2	1
Mike Carpino, 3b	3	0	1
Chas. Blanschan, rf	4	1	1
Rich Terpening, ss	3	1	2
John Hetsco, c	3	0	0
Bob Ennisi, 2b	3	0	0
Phil Collum, 1b	2	1	0
Harold Broskie, cf	3	1	1
Barry Bliss, 1b	1	0	0
Totals	29	7	8

Elks (7)

	AB	R	H
Bill Niles, p, 3b	4	3	2
Harry Lowe, lf	1	2	0
D. Van Wagenen, 1b	2	1	0
D. Kruszenski, ss, p, 3b	4	0	2
Bill Boss, cf, 2b	4	0	0
John Hetsco, c	4	0	1
Ed O'Connor, 3b	4	0	0
Jay Harrington, 2b, cf	3	1	1
Bob Gallo, rf	3	0	0
Totals	29	7	6

Score by innings:

Hilltop and Miron's Register Playoff Wins

Boyce Six-Hits Chez Emile, 17-7 And Belts Homer

City Softball League playoffs are under way with something less than World Series atmosphere prevailing in the opening action.

Hilltop Rest slammed Chez Emile, 17-7, behind Frank Boyce's six-hitter and Miron Lumber topped Pat and George's, regular league champions, 15 to 7, on Dick Bradley's five-hitter.

The Toppers smashed 18 hits off veteran Ben Freer and ran up an 8-0 lead in the first two innings and finished the day's work with nine runs in the last two frames.

Boyce helped his own cause with a homer and two singles in three official trips. Cliff Davis rapped a single and homer for Hilltop and Orlando Felipe had a double and triple. Link Crosby accounted for two of the Chez Emile hits.

Rough First Inning

Pat & George's assaulted Bradley for five runs in the first inning but the Miron Lumber ace settled down and permitted only two more runs the rest of the way. The Lumberjacks went ahead to stay with eight runs in the second and third frames. Frank Coulard was the loser.

Roy Casella, one of the league's top sluggers, paced Miron's with four singles in five at bats. Bill Crosby stroked three singles. Randy Siegel homered for P&G.

The scores:				
Hilltop Rest (17)				
	AB	R	H	
L. Hooker, rf	5	1	2	
O. Felipe, cf	4	3	2	
C. Davis, ss	3	4	2	
T. Beland, lf	4	3	2	
F. Boyce, p	3	2	3	
J. Primo, c	4	1	2	
F. Schryver, 1b	4	0	1	
D. Hobart, 2b	5	1	2	
V. Peck, 3b	3	2	2	
	35	17	18	

Chez Emile (7)				
	AB	R	H	
L. Crosby, cf	4	1	2	
W. Glaser, 3b	4	1	1	
W. Olen, c	3	1	1	
T. Morrissey, 2b	4	1	1	
V. Vassel, ss	3	0	0	
D. Petro, lf	3	1	0	
G. Magley, rf	3	0	0	
A. Hansen, 1b	3	2	1	
B. Freer, p	3	0	0	
	30	7	6	

Score by innings:
Hilltop Rest440 003 6-17
Chez Emile001 022 2-7

Miron Lumber (15)				
	AB	R	H	
Moyer, Don, lf	5	2	2	
Crosby, Bill, 1b	6	2	3	
Casella, Roy, ss	5	2	4	
Schwark, Cliff, 3b	5	1	1	
Shelghtner, Bob, rf	5	1	0	
Boyle, Mike, c	3	3	2	
Sgroi, Bob, 2b	4	1	0	
Holstein, Champ, cf	3	1	2	
Bradley, Dick, p	4	2	1	
	40	15	15	

Pat & George (7)				
	AB	R	H	
Giampertone, J., 3b	1	1	0	
Jayne, Don, lf	3	1	1	
Coulard, Frank, p	4	1	0	
Murphy, Tom, ss	4	1	1	
Young, Bob, cf	4	1	1	
Siegel, Randy, 1b	4	1	1	
Whitney, Eli, 2b	3	1	0	
Taxter, Jack, ph	1	0	0	
Dalby, Mike, rf	2	0	0	
Beck, Dave, c	2	0	1	
	28	7	5	

Score by innings:
Miron044 142 0-15
Pat & George500 020 0-7

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

PITCHING—Bob Keegan, White Sox—No-hit Washington 6-0, facing only 28 men, after Senators had won opener of two-night pair 5-4.

HITTING—Stan Musial, Cardinals—Rapped a pair of home runs while going 5-for-7 that pushed his bat average to .339 in 4-3 and 3-2 two-night sweep against Giants.

Averaged \$11,789

The 1957 Keeneland, Ky., summer sales resulted in 235 yearlings being purchased for \$2,770,000, an average of \$11,789 per head.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By Hal Sharp
SINKING A WET FLY QUICKLY



AVOID "FALSE-CASTING"—FLIPPING THE FLY BACK-AND-FORTH—BETWEEN CASTS, THIS PARTIALLY DRIES THE FLY SO IT TAKES LONGER TO SINK. PERMIT YOURSELF JUST ONE BACK-CAST BEFORE RETURNING WET FLY TO THE WATER.
BEFORE USING A WET FLY, STREAMER, OR NYMPH, YOU WISH TO SINK QUICKLY AT THE START, SOAK IT FIRST WITH SALIVA.
BE CAREFUL THAT LEADER IS FREE OF LINE PRESSING. RUB THE LEADER IN MUD OR SOAP IF IT DOESN'T SINK QUICKLY.



PERENNIAL CHAMPION—Armand Farina, brilliant Schenectady veteran, is one of several crack Northeastern PGA professionals, who will compete in the Woodstock Open Friday. Farina paced the professionals in the tradition-laden tournament in 1950, 1951, 1952 and 1953. He is having one of his best seasons.

Plus 40 and Family Class Added to Woodstock Show

The addition of two new classes to the 11th annual field day of Woodstock Riding Club Sunday has created tremendous interest, according to the show's co-chairmen, Mrs. James J. Dargan of Saugerties and George M. Hard of Woodstock.

The so-called Plus 40 Class will be in competition for the first time in these parts and is designed for riders over 40 years of age. It will bring to the ring those equestrians who have been relegated to the sidelines for the past several years.

The Family Class is the second addition, which while not really new, has been omitted from the Woodstock program for some time. The class gives families a chance to ride together in and out of the ring. This type class is making a comeback across the country and is expected to prove one of more popular and colorful classes in Sunday's show.

In order to accommodate late entries and insure proper facilities for all, Mrs. Virgil Van Wagoner, secretary and ring clerk, has arranged to be at the ring Saturday evening to take post entries for those who are stabling overnight. Frielan Vandebogart, chairman of stabling, will also be on hand to arrange for stalls. As stabling is a limited feature, he cautions all who can to make early reservations. This may be done by phoning Mr. Vandebogart at Woodstock.

Meets Former Mates With Montreal Nine

MONTREAL (AP)—When Tommy Holmes was appointed manager of the Montreal Royals of the International League late in June it brought about a reunion with a number of players he helped during spring training at Dodgertown, Vero Beach, Fla.

Two of the Royals formerly played for teams managed by Holmes. The former National League batting star had pitcher Rene Valdes at Portland, Ore., in 1956, and his Montreal catcher, Joe Pignatano, played for Tommy at Fort Worth, Tex., in 1955 and at Elmira, N. Y., in 1954.

they're off at

SARATOGA

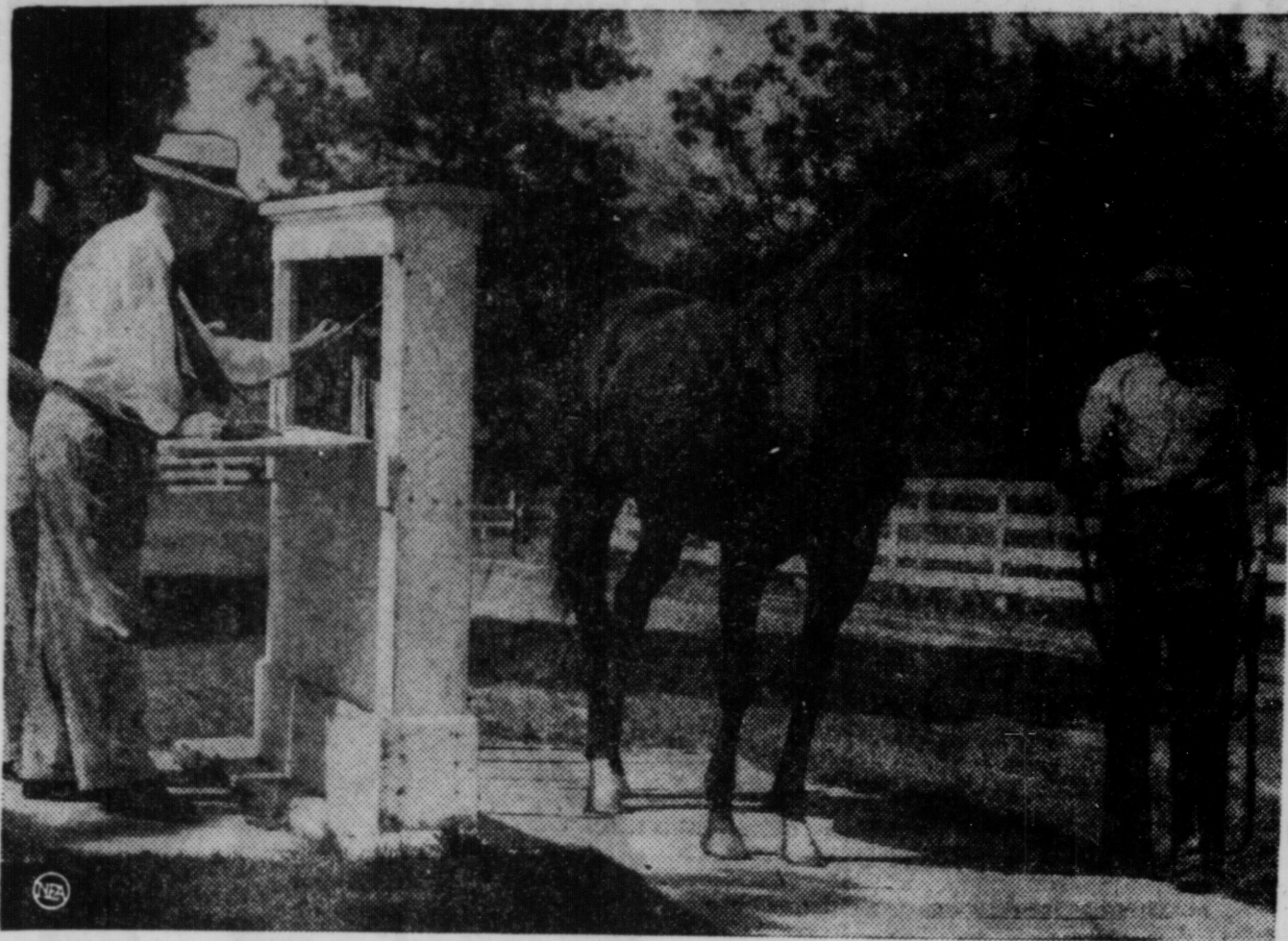
Only 1 1/2 Hours by Thruway!

Exit 24 at Albany Route 9 North to Saratoga

EIGHT RACES EVERY WEEK DAY THROUGH AUGUST 31st

NEW POST TIME... FIRST RACE, 2 PM!

Daily Double Closes 1:50 PM... General Admission, \$1.95, incl. tax



CHAMP WEIGHS IN—Swaps, the glamour horse of the West, weighs in upon arrival at John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan farm, Lexington, Ky. Manager Olin Gentry and his son Tommy check the record-cracking swifty's weight—1,245 pounds. Swaps is to stand at stud.

Little League Teams Open Title Tournament

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP)—Four baseball teams, winners of regional playoffs, open the 1957 Little League world series here today. The teams are Bridgeport, Conn.; Monterey, Mexico; Escanaba, Mich., and La Mesa, Calif.

First games will pit Escanaba against La Mesa and Monterey against Bridgeport. The winning teams will meet Friday for the championship.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif.—Kenny Lane, 139, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Johnny Gonsalves, 139, Oakland, 10.

Thomas Had Active 1956

Valmy Thomas, a 27-year-old reserve catcher for the New York Giants, played with Minneapolis, Johnston, Pa., and Albuquerque, N. M., in 1956.

Get Lost Is Versatile

Get Lost, a 5-year-old thoroughbred that runs on hurdles and on the turf, is named for his dam, Brush Off.

Berardis Take Twaalfskill Member-Guest With 64 Net

TV Bout Tonight

Brown Set For Lopes

CHICAGO (AP)—Lightweight Champion Joe Brown of New Orleans, who has yet to break into the big money, tonight will fight Joey Lopes of Sacramento for a \$4,000 television stipend and a percentage of a small gate at Chicago Stadium.

At best, he probably will make \$4,500 with only about 1,500 paying customers on hand.

The over-the-weight non-title 10 rounder will be televised and broadcast nationally (ABC, 10 p. m.) with the 31-year-old champ seeking his 11th straight victory. Brown has only one defeat in the last three years, to Arthur Persley in 1955. In a rematch he

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Berardi collaborated for a net 64 score to capture the nine-hole woman's Member-Guest tournament Tuesday at The Twaalfskill Club.

The winners had a combined gross of 92 with 28 handicap.

Second place went to Mrs. Austin Boyd Jr. and Gus Brinnier with 99-23-66. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minasian won third prize with 96-34-68.

Charles J. Turck led the men's low gross scores with a 36. Ed Remmert fired a 37 and George Schneider posted 40. knocked out Persley in the ninth round. He has 29 knockouts to his credit, most of them coming in the last two years. He has won 65 out of 89 starts. Lopes, 29, is a former AAU and Golden Gloves campaigner. Lopes, the No. 10 contender, has 40 victories in 55 fights since turning pro in 1949.

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ONLY 10 MORE DAYS
(OFFER POSITIVELY EXPIRES AUGUST 31st)

\$1⁰⁰ OFF
FULL QUART

REG. \$4.95 **\$3⁹⁵**
NOW ONLY

Also! \$1⁰⁰ OFF 100 PROOF QUARTS Now \$4⁷⁵

SPECIAL CASE PRICE (12 FULL QUARTS) . . . \$45.00
ACTUALLY LESS THAN THE REGULAR WHOLESALE PRICE!

Just ten more days to take advantage of this never-to-be-repeated vodka sale! Remember, Old Mr. Boston is one of America's truly outstanding Vodkas. You can't buy a better vodka at any price. Don't miss out — see your liquor dealer today.

ONE OF AMERICA'S TWO LARGEST SELLERS

Distilled from 100% Grain Neutral Spirits 80 and 100 Proof, Mr. Boston Distiller Inc., Boston, Mass.

Mr. BOSTON VODKA
FULL QUART
OLD
80 PROOF — ONE QUART
PRODUCED AND BOTTLED BY
MR. BOSTON DISTILLER INC., BOSTON, MASS.
DISTILLED FROM 100% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

FULL QUART GIVES 25% MORE THAN A FIFTH BOTTLE!

Title Bout Thursday

Rademacher Goes 350 Rounds In Preparation for Patterson

Seattle, (AP) — Heavyweight challenger Pete Rademacher counted some 350 rounds of boxing, bag punching and rope skipping behind him today as he concluded major preparation for his brush attempt to win the world championship from Floyd Patterson.

This is a considerable number of rounds for a bout that most every critic in the land suspects won't last more than five.

But Rademacher, the crown prince of the world amateurs, who won the Olympic Games gold medal last winter and then picked none other than the king of the professionals for his first fight as a pro, remained calm and amazingly confident that a miracle will take place Thursday night in the local baseball park.

One-Time Farmboy
The 28-year-old one-time farmboy from Washington now an adopted son of Columbus, Ga., quietly observed:

"I'm in the best condition of my life. I feel confident about my chances. Otherwise I would not have gone for this match. I'm a lot calmer about this than I was going into the Olympics."

Patterson, the 22-year-old stylish hitter from New York, took things easy at his camp at suburban Kent. He completed his serious work yesterday.

'Won't Take Chances'

His manager, cautious Gus D'Amato, said his tiger was in top form and added that Floyd always is in perfect shape for a fight.

"We certainly won't take any chances with Rademacher. You can't take any with a heavy hitter."

It may take 10 rounds — or 10 seconds — but we'll get it," D'Amato declared.

D'Amato preferred not to discuss Patterson's future plans. But he claims he has two \$250,000 offers for title matches. He would not name names or sites.

In his suburban retreat at Isaquah, which in Indian means "small river," Rademacher and his small but valiant band of backers held forth.

Pete explained that in amateur tournaments, such as the Olympics in Australia, a boxer is confronted with all manner of "unknowns and unpredictables" — such as a wide variety of styles, rule interpretations and the like.

Has Often Boxed 10
At Melbourne, where he disposed of the Russian hero, Lev Moukhine, in the finals. Pete said the United States team was trained "to stand off, not to bob or weave."

"And then I never saw so much tugging, pushing, wrestling, butting."

The main difference between pro and amateur competition?

"You fight a good fighter and you look good. You fight a bum and you look like a bum," he said with a slow grin.

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	77	41	.653	—
Chicago	70	48	.593	7
Boston	61	56	.521	15½
Detroit	59	59	.500	18
Baltimore	56	60	.483	20
Cleveland	57	62	.479	20½
Kansas City	46	73	.387	31½
Washington	46	73	.387	31½

Wednesday's Schedule

Washington at Chicago, 2:30 p. m.—Kemmerer (7-7) vs Derrington (0-0)

Baltimore at Detroit, 3 p. m.—Moore (8-9) vs Hoelt (5-7)

Boston at Cleveland, 8 p. m.—Nixon (8-3) vs Garcia (6-7)

New York at Kansas City, 10 p. m.—Ditmar (8-3) vs Urban (2-2)

Tuesday's Results

Washington 5-0, Chicago 4-6
Cleveland 5, Baltimore 1
Kansas City 1, New York 0

Thursday's Schedule

Boston at Cleveland, 2 p. m.
Baltimore at Detroit, 3 p. m.
New York at Kansas City, 3:30 p. m.

Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	73	45	.619	—
St. Louis	67	51	.568	6
Brooklyn	66	54	.550	8
Cincinnati	62	56	.525	11
Philadelphia	61	58	.513	12½
New York	56	66	.459	19
Chicago	46	70	.397	26
Pittsburgh	43	74	.368	29½

Wednesday's Schedule

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 1:30 p. m.—Jeffcoat (9-10) vs Newcombe (9-10)

St. Louis at New York, 1:30 p. m.—L. McDaniel (10-7) vs Miller (5-8)

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Results

Brooklyn 11-6, Cincinnati 5-5
St. Louis 4-3, New York 3-2
Philadelphia 2-2, Chicago 1-5
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 1

Thursday's Schedule

Chicago at New York, 1:30 p. m.
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 8 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 8 p. m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 8:15 p. m.

5 in 1931, 1957 Opens

Gene Sarazen, Guy Paulsen, Denny Shute, Bobby Cruickshank and August Nordone played in the 1931 National Open golf tournament and were competitors for 36 holes in the 1957 Open.

AIR CORPS!

Since we're dependent more and more on those who man our great Air Corps, it's only right that we should pay a tribute to these men today. To say they are our first defense is nothing more than commonsense. As long as they are on the ball, this land of ours shall never fall.

If you plan a heating change, it's only commonsense to have the installation soon. Don't wait until the Fall. You could get a sudden stretch of cold days and that would mean great inconvenience for you and your family. Phone 1518 for an estimate. Archibald Heating Co., 222 Wall street, Kingston.

ATTENTION BUILDERS -- LUMBERYARDS SPECIAL INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

	Quantity	*Description	Price
Doors	587	1½" many sizes and styles	2.50 ea.
Doors	214	1¾" many sizes and styles	2.50 ea.
Storm Sash	165	Many Sizes	1.75 ea.
Screens	122	Many Sizes	1.00 ea.
Window Sash	120	Many Sizes	1.00 ea.
Transom Sash	604	Many Sizes	75c ea.
Cupboard Doors	985	Many Sizes	75c ea.

*ODD SIZES INCLUDED

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Telephone LOrraine 7-5600

Saugerties C of C Picnic Put Off, Meeting Tonight

The picnic of Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until next month.

The regular business meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Exempts room of Saugerties Municipal Building.

The picnic, scheduled to be held at the summer pavilion of Mr. and Mrs. Marzell Roming at Barclay Heights was postponed due to the sudden illness of Mr. Roming, who is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By WARREN PAGE

Shooting Editor

Putting nitro cellulose to work in peacetime has for years been a major project for explosives manufacturers and the arms industry.

Large tonnages of explosive have of course long been used to open coal seams, knock out stumps and carve mountainsides.

Loud if not large amounts of powder go into the blanks so harmlessly fired by television's Wyatt Earp and Injun fighters.

But in recent years engineers in the plants devoted to making rifles and shotguns for such as you and I have devoted more and more time to putting to work industrially the power that is contained in a small cartridge.

Industrial Use

One early break-through in this direction was the oversized shotgun shell, minus pellets of course, used to start airplane engines during the last fracas.

That opened a sequence of industrial applications.

The latest is a gadget, looking something like a polo mallet which designers created to use a 22 hull to stun cattle out where the beefsteaks come from.

The head of the mallet-like tool carries a trigger. Put that in contact with the beef-critter's noggins at just the proper spot and the little blank cartridge is fired.

Have Other Uses

It drives a captive piston, made with a mushroom-shaped striking end, hard enough to knock the animal instantly and painlessly blotto. It does a far more efficient job of starting the steer on its way to your roasting pan, is vastly more humane than any earlier method.

Cartridges are used in stud-driving guns to speed up work for builders and contractors. Completely safe equipment can do any driving job from knocking large tacks into plywood to slamming a half-inch stud through steel. Simple, so time and labor-saving that construction unions are having fits about them.

When I faced the problem of hanging trophy heads and gun racks on concrete block walls we called a stud-driver to work.

It required less than five minutes to drive them, each with a little plastic-tipped blank cartridge just about the size of the fodder for a .32 caliber pistol.

As the jealousy ridden Eddie Dana Elcar is splendid and Barbara Lester, now an established Playhouse favorite, displays her ability as a fine actress as his wife Beatrice. Tom Troupe, who is also establishing a coveted niche in the hearts of playgoers here, was enormously appealing as the quiet, perceptive Rudolpho. Gene Gross was a convincing Marco and Kay Levy won the sympathy of the audience as the bewildered young girl, Catherine.

Gerald E. McGonagill, without whom a play would hardly seem complete, was Alfieri the lawyer, whose role was in character that of Greek Chorus, the device



Miller's Drama Holds Woodstock Audience to End

WOODSTOCK — Arthur Miller's powerful and dramatic portrayal of life in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, "A View From the Bridge," held the first night audience enthralled at the Woodstock Playhouse, Tuesday night, to its final crashing climax. A superlative production in every respect, the play, the acting and the set combined to bring something quite unique to the summer circuit.

It is in essence the tragedy of Eddie, the longshoreman who never becomes aware of the reason for his driving motivation.

He lives with his wife Beatrice and their niece Catherine whom they have raised from a baby. Without ever realizing it he has fallen in love with Catherine. He attempts to keep her within the family circle as long as he possibly can. Frustration begins with the arrival of two young cousins from Italy, Marco who has left a wife and family there, and Rudolpho who is unmarried.

They begin their life in this country in Eddie's home after deserting the ship on which they had come over as seamen.

Tension Mounts

Almost immediately Eddie becomes insanely jealous of Rudolpho who falls in love with Catherine, but he never is conscious of the real source of his raging emotions. The tension within the family mounts unbearably and continues to grow upon itself until the final and violent climax culminating in betrayal and murder.

As the jealousy ridden Eddie Dana Elcar is splendid and Barbara Lester, now an established Playhouse favorite, displays her ability as a fine actress as his wife Beatrice. Tom Troupe, who is also establishing a coveted niche in the hearts of playgoers here, was enormously appealing as the quiet, perceptive Rudolpho. Gene Gross was a convincing Marco and Kay Levy won the sympathy of the audience as the bewildered young girl, Catherine.

Gerald E. McGonagill, without whom a play would hardly seem complete, was Alfieri the lawyer, whose role was in character that of Greek Chorus, the device

used in the ancient tragedies. Frequently the opinion is expressed that stark tragedy is not a subject for summer theatre fare, but as one member of the audience observed, "sometimes you come out of the theatre feeling better after a play like this than you do after seeing a comedy." That the rest of the audience concurred was evidenced by the five curtain calls given the players.

The play continues through Sunday night.

No matter what the temperature, the classified ads always maintain the same fast work that they are famous for. If you have something to sell put the classified ads to work for you.

Minor League Scores

By The Associated Press

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
Los Angeles 4-6, Portland 6-0
San Francisco 4, Seattle 1
Sacramento 5, Hollywood 0
San Diego 2, Vancouver 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 6-8, Montreal 0-7
Miami 6, Columbus 1
Buffalo 8, Rochester 6
Havana 2, Richmond 1 (7 innings, light failure)

AMERICAN ASSN.
St. Paul 2, Charleston 1
Minneapolis 3, Louisville 2
Omaha 4, Indianapolis 2
Denver 7, Wichita 6

EASTERN LEAGUE
Allentown 4, Springfield 3
Reading 3, Schenectady 1
Binghamton 5-7, Albany 0-4

Strong on Defense

Defensively, the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League could field the same unit that allowed the fewest points in the league in 1956. However, much competition is expected to come from Bill Quinlan, an ex-Michigan State star recently discharged from the Army; Bob Misbach of Army, Thurlow Cooper of Maine, Bill Barbish of Tennessee, Vince Costello of Ohio University, Mike Rotunno of Michigan and Roger Zatkoff, obtained from the Green Bay Packers.

Five players who were on the Milwaukee Braves' roster last spring played with their Atlanta farm club this season. They are Corky Valentine, Sam Taylor, Joe Morgan, Clarence Riddle and Ev Joyner.

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Faces 28 Nats

Keegan Spins No-Hit Game

CHICAGO (AP)—Everything seems to come late for Bob Keegan, 36-year-old Chicago White Sox pitcher who last night twirled a 6-0 no-hit victory over the Washington Senators.

Keegan, who didn't break into the majors until he was 31, doesn't "mind waiting."

"You just have to hang in there and the breaks will come your way," said Bob after pitching his masterpiece against the Senators, who had beaten the Sox 5-4 in the first game of a two-night doubleheader.

The big righthander of Rochester, N. Y., first donned a major league uniform with the Sox in 1933 and fashioned a 7-5 record. He had a 16-9 mark in 1934 but slumped into comparative mediocrity until his no-hitter.

He faced only 28 batters, walked two and struck out one in pitching the only no-hitter of the major league season. Keegan had a perfect game until two were out in the fifth when he walked Lou Berberet after an 0-2 count.

Keegan issued another walk in the seventh but that was wiped out by a double play launched by the pitcher himself.

Lawson-Houghtaling Duel in NY-NJ Game

Jim Lawson, one of the top hurlers in the New York-New Jersey League will pitch for the Staatsburg Knicks against the Kingston Colonials tonight at Dietz Stadium at 8:30 o'clock.

Lawson was a standout pitcher with the Newburgh Dodger Jewels in the 1956 season.

Manager Fred Davi has nominated Jack Houghtaling as starter for the Colonials.

The Kingston nine is also scheduled to meet the New York Bullets in a two-night doubleheader Saturday night at Dietz Stadium.

Corsican Breaks Pacing Record

SARATOGA SPRINGS (AP)—Corsican, owned by Robert Metzner of Albany, is the new holder of two world's records for 2-year-old pacing geldings on a half-mile track.

The son of Lusty, Song out of Napoleon's Mite broke one mark twice last night at Saratoga Raceway, in two heats of the \$2,420 Rutland 2-year-old pace. He did 2:04 in an elimination heat and 2:02 3-5 in the final.

The old record was 2:05 2-5, set by Honest Jimmie at Yonkers Raceway in 1955.

The combined time for the two heats—4:06 3-5—also shattered the world's two-beat record for 2-year-old geldings over a half-mile track. Jerry Perkins set the old mark of 4:13 at Grandview Oval, Solon, Ohio, in 1955.

Corsican, driven by Pete Daley, paid \$3 in the final heat. There was not betting in the elimination heats.

Apprentice Howard Grant led the Monmouth Park jockeys with 62 winners. He had 20 more than runnerup Sam Boulmetis.

STRAUSS STORES

SUMMER CLEARANCE!

HUGE REDUCTIONS on AUTO SUPPLIES, TIRES, SEAT COVERS, BATTERIES, TOOLS, BEACH CHAIRS, PICNIC SUPPLIES, FANS ... HUNDREDS OF UNADVERTISED SPECIALS!

3-DAY SALE THURS., FRI., SAT.

POWER MOWER CLEARANCE SALE!

SAVE up to 54% Famous "LEVITT" 19" Deluxe ROTARY with BRIGGS & STRATTON 4-Cycle 1 1/4 H.P. Engine and Foot Starter!

SAVE \$69.62—Powerful Briggs & Stratton engine... automatic recoil foot starter... staggered wheel design... safety blade mounting... FREE leaf mulcher... all the top quality features. Hurry, buy now!

REG. \$129.50 **59.88**

Deluxe 21" ROTARY REG. \$149.50 — SAVE \$79.62 **69.88**

BRIGGS & STRATTON 2 1/4 H.P. 4-Cycle engine with automatic foot starter... touch-and-go handle controls... staggered wheels... leaf mulcher.

Automatic Recoil Step Starter! Simply step on starter and away you go! Touch and Go Controls on handle at your fingertips.

14" HAND MOWERS Sheffield steel. REG. \$17.95 **10.88**

Electric HEDGE TRIMMER Attachment Attaches to any electric drill. 12" blade. REG. \$10.95 **7.77**

Lawn SPRINKLER Adjustable! Waters part or full circle up to 80 ft. diameter. List \$8.95 **4.44**

Big 20-GAL. TRASH CANS \$4.95 **2.77**

White Tire SIDEWALLS Pure white rubber! For all cars! 119 ea. in sets of 4. Converts blackwall tires into gleaming WHITE WALLS.

GARDEN HOSE CLEARANCE!

3-YEAR GUARANTEED VINYL PLASTIC 99c 144 25 Ft. 50 Ft.

Tough—it outwears rubber! Lightweight, flexible. Brass plated couplings.

8-Year Guaranteed HEAVY DUTY VINYL 219 344 25 Ft. 50 Ft.

TRIPLE-TUBE SOAKER and SPRINKLER HOSE 274 25 Ft. 50-Ft. 3.88

Finest quality vinyl—tough, lightweight. It covers a strip 25 ft. wide the entire length of the hose. Buy now!

Garden Tools at special reduced prices! While they last!

Giant 9 Ft. base ALL-STEEL OUTDOOR PLAY GYMS

Includes 2-seat sky slide, non-hill swings, chinning bars, trapeze bars, gym rings.

Complete playground all in ONE! Rugged tubular steel frame. Baked enamel finish.

\$32.95 Value! **14.88**

Deluxe Pour-Spout Gal. JUG 299 with unbreakable aluminum liner! Keeps liquids hot or cold.

18" BRAZILERS Adjustable 3-position grill. Folding legs! Fire bowl guaranteed 5-years! Hurry, buy now! **3.99**

King Size Deluxe Aluminum Terrace CHAIR

Colorful heavy duty plastic webbing! Reg. \$13.94 Value! **8.88**

Extra large size! Table high with arm rests. Folds flat.

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BUY ON EASY TERMS—MONTHS TO PAY!

JACOBSON'S

Back to College in the Correct Manner...

SUITS and SPORTCOATS

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- Stein-Bloch
- Devonshire
- Nottingham
- Clipper Craft

Suits \$45.00 to \$85.00

Sport Coats \$29.50 to \$45.00

Slacks \$ 9.95 to \$15.95

See the New Washable Suede Jackets

Jacobson's

"Finest Men's Wear Since 1888"

Thirty-Nine John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

— Air Conditioned —

Senate Bill Okays Checking Shorter Route

WASHINGTON — The Senate Public Works Committee yesterday approved a bill that would authorize the Army engineers to survey a water route from Albany, N. Y. into Lake Champlain with the aim of making a connection with the St. Lawrence River.

The chamber de commerce of Montreal recently revived a proposal, first made in 1872, that a ship channel be constructed through the Richelieu River, Lake Champlain and the Hudson River to New York City.

Such a channel would shorten by 1,500 miles the distance to the Great Lakes from New York.

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Try our —
Dinners and Cocktails

"Just around the Corner from Wall"

61 John St., Kingston, N. Y.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



DAV Delegates Take Day Off for Fair

BUFFALO — Delegates to the Disabled American Veterans convention take a break from more serious convention routine today. The veterans plan to visit the Erie County fair in nearby Hamburg where they will parade this evening.

Gov. Hartman will review the parade and later address the delegates.

The day's festivities will include the selection of Miss DAV, 1957.

Bill Before Ike On 'A' Reactors

WASHINGTON — Congress has passed and sent to the White House a 352 million dollar atomic energy construction bill. It includes authorization for a program of government-built atomic power reactors opposed by the administration.

Actual funds for projects authorized under the measure will be appropriated in a separate money bill which comes up for consideration today at a closed session of the House Appropriation Committee.

Both houses passed the compromise bill on voice votes yesterday. Most of the projects in the bill are non-controversial, consisting of regular construction planned by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Reduced by Compromise

Senate Democrats sponsored the reactor program, which was reduced in scope in the compromise. As finally passed, the bill provides three million dollars each for planning two reactors—one at Hanford, Wash., and one in Idaho—and 15 millions for building an experimental plutonium recycle reactor at Hanford.

The measure also orders AEC to build small reactors for three rural power cooperatives and a municipal power group, and to make steam available to them at a price based on the cost in using conventional fuels.

Bill Would Admit Thousands of Red Refugees Into U.S.

WASHINGTON — Thousands of refugees from Communism could be admitted to the United States under provisions of an immigration bill approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The measure, which would amend the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act, was voted out yesterday.

It would permit broader use of 18,565 visas left over from the 1953 refugee relief act which expired Dec. 31. This would open the way for admission of persons fleeing Communism, or persecution in the Middle East.

Except for that refugee provision, the Senate bill closely resembles a measure approved last week by the House Judiciary Committee.

Neither bill would grant permanent residence to Hungarian refugees admitted on an emergency basis last fall. The committee thus ignored a major administration request, along with other key immigration recommendations made by President Eisenhower.

ICC Would Deny Bus Application

WASHINGTON — An examiner has recommended that the Interstate Commerce Commission deny an application of Capitol Bus Co. of Harrisburg, Pa., to provide passenger service between Elmira, N. Y. and Scranton, Pa.

The company, affiliated with the National Trailways Bus system, proposed the service to set up, with connecting carriers, a through route from Rochester, N. Y., to Virginia Beach, Va. and Wilmington, N. C.

The examiner, H. W. Angel, said yesterday the company had failed to establish a need for additional passenger service in a territory where Greyhound lines had reported a decline in passenger traffic.

BARBS

By HAL GOCHRAN

It takes more than the lives of great men to remind some people.

By the time it's cool enough to get down to work these days it's time to go to bed.



It takes 40 years for elephants to grow up and 100 for some men.

Clara Barton, who organized the Red Cross, lived to be 91 years of age.

Accused Red Spy, Lawyer to Confer

NEW YORK — Accused Russian master spy Rudolf Ivanovich Abel was due to confer for the first time today with his court-appointed lawyer.

The lawyer, James B. Donovan, who was appointed yesterday, said he would visit Abel at the federal house of detention. Abel has been held there without bail since his arraignment on Aug. 9.

Donovan, 41-year-old former chief counsel for the World War II Office of Strategic Services, was appointed by Federal Judge Matthew T. Abruzzo on a recommendation by the Brooklyn Bar Assn. The stocky, gray-haired attorney accepted the case "as a public service." He never has practiced criminal law.

At a news conference after his appointment, Donovan said he would demand FBI files if he believes they will help his client. "If it is in his interests, I am obligated to ask for them, and use them," he said.

Abel, 55, has been accused of stealing U. S. atomic and military secrets for the Soviet Union during nine years in which he posed as a Brooklyn artist. Conviction could bring a death penalty.



THE GRAND OLD OPRY, featuring Hawkshaw Hawkins, Jean Shepherd and 8 other well known stars, will be the Grandstand Attraction at the Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck, Saturday afternoon and night, August 24th.

The Grandstand will be free throughout the whole Fair. The Fair will have five different Grandstand Attractions in 6 days, and you can see every one of them without paying grandstand admission. Adv.

1,074 Troopers Join Civil Service Group

ALBANY — The Civil Service

Employees Assn. says 1,074 of the 1,408 state troopers have joined the association.

Troopers were given permission several months ago to join employee organizations.

An association spokesman said yesterday the troopers had filed 16 resolutions, calling for improved working hours, wages and per day expenses.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 21, 1957
Sun rises at 5:09 a. m.; sun sets at 6:49 p. m., E.S.T.
Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 58 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 72 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Southeastern New York — Considerable sunshine this afternoon. High in mid and upper 70s. Clear and quite cool tonight. Low in 40s, except cooler in Catskills. Thursday, fair and continued cool. High about same as today. Winds northerly 10-18 this afternoon. Light and variable tonight and Thursday.

Cool, Dry Weather Due Next 5 Days

ALBANY — The extended forecasts for New York State, prepared by the Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today through 7 p. m. Monday: Eastern New York — Cool and mostly dry weather is expected the next five days through Monday. Cool at the beginning, warming trend Friday and Saturday and cooler again by Monday. No substantial rainfall is indicated with scattered light showers likely about Saturday. Average rainfall under one-quarter inch. Temperature Normals — Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from 52-60 degrees during the early morning hours to 75-80 during the afternoon.

Cellar Wash Unsafe

PITTSBURGH — Mrs. Lea Sullivan told police last night it isn't even safe to leave the family wash at home. Ruefully, Mrs. Sullivan explained: She hung the family's clothing to dry in the cellar yesterday afternoon. When she returned the entire wash was gone.

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Ukrainian Folk Dancers Slated at Vly Hotel

"New Dance Ukraine," a folk dance group of young Americans of Ukrainian descent, will appear Saturday at 8 p. m. at the Page One Chateau, The Vly, Stone Ridge, off Route 213.

The group has performed their spirited dance extensively in the New York-New Jersey area for



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the purpose of carrying on the rich Ukrainian culture and present the traditional dances of the old Ukraine.

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